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# BRITAIN AND U. S. AGREE ON

cific While Britain Protects Atlantic.

MAKE IMPRESSION ON JAPS made his home with a brother. Fred Decker, Lovett and Virgil Decker PAST EBB OF DEPRESSION

Strong Navy in West Will Show for \$24,000 from accidental death. Japan the Foolhardiness of Starting War.

By Ed L. Keen By United Press Leased Wire sion" of the seas, according to general belief here Tuesday.

As a result of the agreement it; the Atlantic ocean, America the Pa-

by two announcements from London and Washington on the same day, From Washington came the statement that the Pacific fleet probably will assume more importance than the Atlantic.

From London came the announcemont that Great Britain will reduce her naval budget by \$70,000,000 thereby abandoning any thought of competition with America's naval program. that friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain would; from a buggy wheel, be greatly strengthened if America goes through with its proposed prograin of concentrating naval power in grain of concentrating naval power in the Pacific. There will then no long or be any question raised by the British as to "who is America building ngainst?"

Impress the Japs Reports from Washington that America was considering putting its

fleet in the Pacific were regarded here as indicating that the United States wants to impress Japan with its naval strength.

fleet in the Pacific will probably infinence Japan that war with America at the present time is not feasible, many experts believe. America's fleet in the Pacific prob-

ably would take over the patrol work now done by the British navy in wa-

Send Mission to U.S.

special mission which it proposes to bank. ceived here Tuesday in official Mrs. Stillman, who informed the quarters.

The mission will formally convey Among the subjects to be discussed. | the latter was n German reparations and Britain's indebtedness to the United States.

The first advices concerning the statesman chosen from the highest ranks of Britain's public men, a high military officer and a representative naval leader. Aides and secretaries will complete the mission

# NURSE SOUGHT FOR \$15,000 GEM THEF

nurse, formerly employed at St. Luke hospital here, was sought by author-Mes Tuesday on charges of having robbed a wealthy patient of \$15,000 NEW LABOR BOARD IS worth of jewels.

The patient, Mrs. Caroline Griswold of New Orleans, accused the nurse of stealing the jewels and a fierce struggle followed. Hospital attendants rushed to the room and found the women engaged in what was described as a "death struggle." The nurse declared Mrs. Griswold was insane and that she was having great difficulty in holding her. Other hospital authorities believed that the patient's talk of robbery was merely the ravings of an insane person and it was not until several days later when the nurse disappeared that Mrs. Griswold's story was believed.

Mrs. Griswold returned to her home soon after the attack. The accused woman's name was not revealed.

# FORMER TURK OFFICIAL

last rasha, former Turkish minister \$4,500. of war, was shot and killed Tuesday hw an Armenian student.

be assassination which occurred STREET CAR COMPANY near the former minister's home here. I\* was thought to be in revenge for Armenian massacres.

### **WILL CONTINUE WILSON** POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA

Washington-The Wilson policy! toward Russia is being co. tinued for \* the present by the Harding adminis- \* tration, it was learned Tuesday. Officials of the state department \* base bean instructed to set on all \* matters concerning. Rus as alway \* did under Vilson.

## State Historical Sectory as OCK Hold Brother For Slaying Kin's Double

Aspinall of Marshall county, and Charles Kelly of Koscisuicko county, neld an inquest here Tuesday over the body of Leroy Lovett, 19, who the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Atwood Saturday night.

The body at first was thought to have been that of Virgil Decker who were "doubles." Virgil was insured Coroner Aspinall said he would order the arrest of Fred Decker follow-

Lovett's body was found after fast passenger train had struck a buggy straddling the track. No horse London-Great Britain and Ameri. | was hitched to the buggy and county ca have agreed to an amicable "divi- officials believe the accident was carefully arranged to cover up the

was believed Great Britain will police youth was Virgil Decker and Fred Decker so identified him. He asked an immediate inquest for burial Tuesday, but railroad officials demanded a full inquest and during the delay Lovett's father came down from Elk- of conditions in their respective de-

> Trainmen discovered that Lovett's clothing was wet and that tracks led from the crossing to a shack on the banks of Tippecanoe river, situated at the rear farm tenanted by Fred Decker. In the shack, blood-stained clothing and woodwork gave evidence of a

There was a general belief there blow over the head, with the iron

# IN STILLMANS

house to Learn Income of Noted Financier.

White Plains, New York.—Supreme that the low ebb of the nation's inters adjacent to its colonics there and Justice Morschauser Tuesday granted dustrial depression has been reached thus considerably reduce the empire's an indefinite adjournment of the hear- and they are laying their plans in the expenses for the naval establishment, ing on Mrs. "Fift" Potter Stillman's belief that the upward turn has motion for additional alimony and started. counsel fees, pending trial of the di-Washington-The British govern- vorce suit brought by James A. Still- over informally. All members of the ment has begun the organization of a man, president of the National City cabinet, it was said, are planning to

next month, according to advices re- made by John F. Brennan, counsel for

it was understood Tuesday, are an the case would be withheld from the association of nations, disarmament, courts until it had ceased to attract

British mission indicate that it will tracted by the possibility that Justice be headed by three leading figures, a Morschauser might consent to a proof one of the biggest banking institutions in the country.

There were two motions involved in Tuesday's action-one asking for not be examined regarding his finan-

the divorce suit might be dropped in New York and another started in Nevada or California,

# FORMED IN MINNESOTA taken for many months.

St. Paul-The Minnesota state depariment of labor and industry and the new industrial commission came Harding if he so desires, it is are in their own styles. into existence Tuesday.

Governor Preus signed five bills ef-

The new department takes over control of the present minimum wage commission and labor commission. The five new laws abolish civil service requirements for many of the habille, greeted Mrs. Genevieve De was estimated. state jobs under the commission's Anquinois when she entered Wallace's

for injuries under the workmen's compensation act. Governor Preus called a meeting of called to leave a pup which Wallace

MURDERED IN BERLIN the new board Tuesday so that it may desired to buy. She found Miss Florbegin to function at once. The an-tence McCormick, she said, sitting at

> KEEPING WOLF AWAY St. Paul, Minn.—There's more

than one way for a street car Twin City lines are to become vendors of candy and chewing

enger agent, said all care will be equipped with gum and cardy vending machines. The company will make about 50 per cent of the profit from automatic sales.

### CUBA TRIES AGAIN TO **UNSCRAMBLE ELECTION**

were contested.

ty for all participants Tuesday and Bennie Slavin. the liberal party, which has decided not to vote, changed its plans.

opponent, General Jose Miguel official returns last fall.

# 11-YEAR-OLD BOY GOES

Knox, Ind.—A flock of pleas of guilty to charges of harboring booze and gaming devices, followed by the inflicting of sentences by Judge Wil-The elections were held in those liam G. Pentecost in carcuit court provinces where returns of last fall Tuesday preceded the setting for trial of the case of Cecil Burkett, 11, who President Menocal guaranteed safe. is charged with killing a playmate.

The booze and gaming charges were Indications were that the coalition score of Starke county poolroom and party candidate. Dr. Alfredo Zayas, soft drink parlor proprietors as a re-

reached late this afternoon.

ative Style Week Is Colorful Event.

No circus ever drew a greater throng than that which attended the tures attracted wide attention.

There was a din of whistles and on the idea that without reflecting in bells at 7:30 announcing the opening the slightest upon Col. Harvey some certs at that hour and played at vari- Wilson administration might be given ous places on the street most of the the place. While there is appreciation

end at a merry clip, headed by the party much more closely assistant chief. Only a moderate policy who ought to be considered. speed was maintained to avoid accidents, due to the congestion at street ences with business men recently crossings. The apparatus returned to Harvey has written to remove any the east end of College ave. and then taint of Wilsonism from his makeup. retired to the fire stations.

Police Regulate Crowds cooperate earnestly with the legisand kept the crowds moving by ad- atone for the same. ments were served during the eve- that Col. Harvey is not considered by walkout. ning. Although the store was litteraly President Harding as one responsible Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amal-

Stores are Decorated about 90 per cent of the president's in the shipping board. He has not and other stores selling womens ap- at Chicago. parel were packed until there was scarcely room to move. Every store

IN ANOTHER MAN'S ROOM from twenty to twenty-five thousand forward. people were in the downtown district New York-Mrs. Helen Elwood Monday night. Not less than 8,000 Stokes and Edgar T. Wallace, in dis- visited the Pettibone store alone, it

# WESTERN DRY OFFICERS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago --- Frank D. Richardson. Berlin-A Turk believed to be Ta- nual salary of each commissioner is a table on which there were three prohibition agent in the central glasses and a bottle. As she waited, states, and Ralph W. Stone, state she said, Wallace emerged from a prohibition director, Tuesday bathroom, clad in his pajamas. Mrs. nounced they would resign within the Both said the change in adminis-

tration was the cause. Washington March 27," said Rich The witness related that she occu- ardson,

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee,-Nicholas Gajeeki, 64. The barring car, the last in the nominate candidates for offices to be a recluse, burned to death here late train was discovered by the engineer. \* B. Bailard will not be a candwlate for on the floor of his home.

Packer Strike Arbitration Board.

Both Sides Willing to Arbitrate the line of Meade street. Difficulty But Strike Vote Continues.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The wage dispute of the White House with a portfolio of into Harding's office.

cussed at the cabinet meeting which decision Tuesday morning. of government mediation.

retary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would sit as a modern Davis and Harding agreed that a hear both sides of the dispute.

The packers agreed to this form of mediation, Davis sald, and he is now waiting on the employes who are conducting a referendum.

Satisfy Union Heads

Chicago-The men named by Presi Union Leader Declares Majority Tuesday. dent Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis to mediate the dispute between packers and workers, are satisfactory to the workers, union leaders declared Tuesday.

"I believe the men chosen-Secre tary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace-will give a fair and square deal and we have hopes they will bring about an amicable settlement of the differences," Dennis Lane, international secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen. However, Lane expressed

lief that unless the packers are forced to maintain the old wage scale and basic 8-hour day by the government, there will be a strike. There is no possibility of a strike

until after the mediation conference, Lane said. Vote on Wednesday

The strike vote will be taken by noon Thursday. There is no doubt

The conference of international of-

Denounce Packer Plan

Chicago Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Employment. tired in the height of fashion, added tics enters into it somewhat too, for ployed in packing plants and stock. considerably to the interest. Refresh the writer has it on reliable authority yards. the possibility of a unified that union out of existence and then been?

packed, excellent order was main for the nomination at Chicago last gamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher June. It will be recalled that many workmen's union, denounced the published reports said that Col. Har plans of packers whereby employes The Geenen store, which is observe vey helped nominate Warren Harding, would be given a voice in labor

Chicago, had been appointed to represent the puckers at the arbitration hearing to be held in Washington

### **N-P ORGANIZER DEMANDS** STATE PUNISH ATTACKERS

By United Press Leased Wire Salina, Kans .- Former Senator J. R. Burton Tuesday was waiting to see what is said and done in Kansas While style week is for shoe stores or to that speech that Elihu Root about "the blackest of all crimes in Reconsideration of Tax Probe out of the room. Harding is leaning on Admiral Ben. and dealers in men's apparel, they did cabled from London urging Mr. Hard the calendar, the suppression of free

After issuing a lengthy statement new members can be selected. Ben- were more interested in seeing what disclosed, was addressed to none other detailing the treatment accorded himson can continue on the board under the women were wearing than they than George Harvey who was visit- self, Mrs. Burton and Professor Wiling at Mr. Harding's home. The story son of Oklahoma, when they were Style week will be continued until goes that Mr. Harding threw the escorted from Earton county by a next Monday but there will be no cablegram into the wastebasket and "mob of fifty men" last Saturday. further night exhibitions unless press accepted the opinions of Geo. Harvey and giving the "facts of the tarring ent plans are changed. It is believed on foreign affairs from that moment, and grassing of J. O. Stevic, editor of the Nonpartisan Leader, and F. O. Parsons, state organizer, Burton re-He announced, however.

the leaders of the mob to justice, committee, is dissenting.

# THEDA BARA SHOULD KNOW collection of the taxes for 1921.

in an interview with the United Press moved the reconsideration of the In-

following a nervous breakdown result. of a joint legislative committee ap-BURNS FIVE TO DEATH ing from overwork and the unusual pointed to study the subject. The tenced to further penalties May 1 if strain of her roles, said she planned motion for reconsideration will come she does not move to meet allied to to return soon but not in the charac- to a vote on Thursday of this week. parations demands before that date Denver-Five persons were burned terizations that made her famous. o death in a fire which destroyed a: Henceforth, she said, she will ex. may lock horns as the result of the. It was also predicted that Germ.

belief men or women had been most on his rights and failed to veto the States administration fully defines it interested in her vampire roles.

## Order Flagman For Meade-St. Rail Crossing

consin Railroad commission has ordered the Northwestern Railroad Co. to establish and maintain protection to the public at Meade street crossing by a flagman between the hours of 7 contained in indictments against a Davis, Wallace and Hoover on a. m. and 8 p. m. daily. The commission has also ordered the company to take such measures as will result in discontinuing the practice of storing coal on its right-of-way at that point and of discontinuing the practice of stopping cars on the first track north of the main track within 100 feet of

> The decision is the result of a hearing held in the city hall six weeks ago, which was attended by a member of the railroad commission and by officers of the Northwestern Railroad Co. Evidence of the urgent need of the packers with their employes was some kind of protection was so apparput up to President Harding Tuesday, ent that the railway company intro-Secretary of Labor Davis, an hour duced no evidence. The city specified before the cabinet meeting, called at no particular kind of protection, and was granted a flagman which is conpapers bearing on the case and went sidered safer than gates or any other mechanical device. Theodore Berg. The matter was expected to be disticity attorney, received a copy of the ing Jake L. Hamon, said:

# UNIONS CHARGED BY LABOR HEAD sir. I did." Charges to

of Railroads Want to Continue Contracts.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-A majority of the railroads of America oppose abrogation of the national agreements, in the opinion of Bert M. Jewell. rail union leader. In statements by Jewell and Frank P. Walsh, attorney representing the unions. Tuesday, it was disclosed an effort to prove this will be made before the United States labor board Friday. Railroad executives will appear before the board at that and was led out by her son, Jake, Jr. time to be questioned by union attorneys.

"W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, backed by the powerful Morgan and Gary forces, has exerted sufficient influence with other railroads to secure their support in the battle to crush the unions." Walsh declared.

Jewell believes the effort to break the national agreement has a three Chara; fold scope. The purposes, he said, behind the railroads' demands are: 1-A part of the national campaign 'room.

of big interests to bring about general open shop working conditions. 2-A forcrunner of the fight to cut conversation. He rested for a while. wages which will eventually come before the United States railroad labor

to hold his union card out of railroad

the other unions will be dealt with separately." Under the railroad board's order, face I never saw before. He was executives must open the minutes crazier and drunker than he had en and records of conferences on the been before.

national agreement. Union leaders Carl Meyer and James G. Condon of toads opposed to abrogation of the national agreement. They believed hide from him for 24 hours. they will also disclose the influence which caused the executives to de-threw me on the bed-then he jerked mand abrogation of the agreement me off on the floor. He kicked and

Bill Is Sought by Socialist Member.

By United Press Leased Wire Madison—The emergency appropriation for the tax commission of \$74,275 passed the assembly Tuesday when and stepped before the jury to recnact the socialist voted solidly in its favor, the tragedy, The assembly stood 37 to 35 for the bill and the narrow margin is causing down on the bed and I'll call a doctor." worry over the fate of other bills where Walter Polakowski socialist that he would walk to the hospital The tunds of the tax commission

were exhausted March 1. The emer- of me during the fight. gency appropriation was regarded as necessary by members of the joint called to the phone by a nurse at the finance committee in order to permit bospital. She asked me to go to the The socialist section commanded ad-

New Tork .- The day of the vampire ditional interest on the part of the asgalls joint resolution. This resolu-The actress, who has been absent tion would postpone all legislation relfrom the screen for a year and a half ative to taxes until after the report The senate and the executive offices was learned Tuesday charge made by Senator Herman T.; will continue her passive resistance train near Walensburg. Colo., Tires- Miss Bara was asked whether in her Lange, that Governor Plaine had slept to the allies until the new United

# KILL HER, MISS

Shot Political Leader to Save Her Own Life.

### COURTROOM IS IN UPROAR

Lived on Her Shame **Creates Sensation.** By United Press Leased Wire

Courthouse, Ardmore, Okla,-Clark

herself. The girl, charged with stay-

"He paid my tuttion at business college at Fort Worth and New Lexington.

'Yes, he and I have occurried ad "I knew he was a married man, yes Charges that Clara's mother and

family lived on her daughter's shame

temporarily broke up the trial "This came when Presecutor Brown . jumped to his feet and shouted: 'We can show that the whole Smith

fect and yelled: "This girl's mother is as good as any who ever gave birth to any lawyer in this case,

Clara burst into tears and was led out by Jimmie, her brother, and pal. The whole court was in a panic

Bill" McLean of causing the uprosr. Wild Bill" cast a counter-accusation Judge Champion adjouned the court until 11 o'clock. November 21, when Hamon was

was described as follows by

went to his office. I went back to my "He came back to the room in the afternoon. We had a very pleasant

"I got in my car and started for a ride about 6 o'clock and rode for an

"I went up to him. "He yelled 'where in the hell have "I replied 'please don't make a

"The plan." he said, "is to wipe and shouted You---where have you "I got up from the chair. I was afraid of Hamon. I saw a look in his

"I rushed up to my room, and Mr.

"He hauted You've been riding with someone. "He saw a kuife on my dresser and

kicked me again on the back.

my little gun and passed him to get "I reached the door with the gui | pointed.

fight over the transom I saw him raise a chair. "He hit me with the chair-the gun

Clara, undaunted, picked up the gun "After Hamon was shot, I said 'Lie

ident. I'll make the explanation. "My waist was tern completely off

"Early the next morning I was

chospital. I went and was there a few

London.—Germany will be sen

bill beoviding municipal court for Ean policy toward Germany. If the to-"Women," she replied emphatically. Chaire within the six day limit. The icies are announced before June the "Women who had been treated bad, matter is now under investigation by Germans will want for the league of

# THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

American Navy Will Guard Pa- was found in a dying condition along Creation of Commission to

ling the inquest here Tuesday.

It was thought at the time the de

fierco struggle.

The presence of a big American Morbid Crowd Packs Court- will enable the United States to com-

By United Press Leased Wire

send to the United States within the Request for the adjournment was

court he was acting for both sides. This action was accepted as meanits congratulation and wishes of suc- ing one of two things-cither that the cess to the new administration and opposing attorneys had agreed upon then proceed to the discussion of a settlement outside of court or that numerous outstanding questions betthey had decided upon a "truce." tween this government and Britain. There was a disposition to believe that

> such widespread publicity. The courthouse was crowded with reporters and curiosity seekers, atposition to bring Stillman into court to ing to neglect temporarily the big testify regarding his income as head

\$10,000 a month alimony and \$25,000 working time since his inauguration decorated and welcomed thousands of view as to how he was nominated and counsel fees and the other requiring claims of office seekers or their Stillman to show cause why he should

cial condition. An unconfirmed report was circulat-

By United Press Leased Wire

fective Tuesday and appointed the commissioners.

control. They fix new schedules of payment

gum in an effort to increase rev-F. H. Nelson, general pass-

Political Pot Boils Nearly every town in Outagathic county will hold a caucus tonight to

Tuesday.

Havana, Cube - Supplementary presidential elections were held in

would win a majority of votes. His suit of raids recently made. Gomez, was defeated, according to un- court Tuesday, would probably be UNION LEADERS PLEASED

Opening of Merchants' Cooper- Republicans Wonder Why He last week decided to make the offer . Was Picked as Ambas-

opening of the merchants' cooperative style show Monday evening. Some of appointment of Col. George Harvey as the stores were so jammed with peo. American ambassador to Great Britple that it was impossible to move in ain have been pouring into the White any direction until police officers took House as well as to folks in congress charge of the situation. Both the who are presumed to have influence merchandise displays and street feat with President Harding. These protests seem to be based up-

"I can't quit too somi." Stone said. RECLUSE KILLED day.

filled at the April 5 election. In the Monday when his home was destroyed The train was stopped and passengers town of Grand Chine it was said C. by fire. This charred body was found and crew made disperate attempts to by men came to see me on screen the gedicary commutate of the senatel nations connect to consider they The origin rescue the imprisoned passed out and felt table here is one of its who is said the opinion of Afforne. General peal from the indemnate denomination of the electric. William J Morgan will be a ked to the albed conference.

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considered. partments have found and reported to Harding a situation approaching chaos in many instances, due to neglect which was unavoidable under the pressure of war matters. The tangle is so involved that Harding and the cabinet have virtually reached the conclusion that if the new administra-

Liquidate Aftermath of

War is Proposed.

Harding and Aides Told Busi-

ness Men Believe Better

Times Are Coming.

By United Press Leased Wire

"normalcy" occupied most of the at-

cabinet Tuesday.

tention of President Harding and his

Creation of a war liquidation com-

mission to clear up the aftermath of

the war, leaving government heads

free to pursue work on peace time

problems, was proposed and seriously

Washington.-Plans to return to

tion is to make headway in solution of current problems, the legacies of the war must be gathered and placed in the hands of a liquidating commis-A situation of neglect prevails in many of the territorial possessions and is especially critical in Alaska where the population is diminishing and the transportation system has

submitted at Tuesday's cabinet meet-The serious condition of the American shipping situation was discussed at length and it was intimated that new legislation may be sought which pete on a more equal basis with nations who now pursue a paternalistic policy toward their merchant marine.

President Harding and his advisers

have been informed in various confer-

broken down, according to reports

The legislative program was gone

lative committee on reorganization.

Shipping Board Appointments

Are Giving President Most

Trouble.

Washington -- Patronage troubles Tuesday were forcing President Hardinternational problems demanding his tained. attention. Even domestic questions were for the most part untouched because

has been devoted to listening to Harding's worst difficulties center found a suitable chairman. He prob-

the government departments. Howsweeping characted will be under, and describe the creations.

# SAW DIVORCE DEFENDANT

pied the apartment above Wallace's.

apartment here one day in 1913, the latter testified in the Stoke's trial Mrs. De Angumeis said she had

Stokes followed him out, she said, next few days. but screamed and retreated when she "I'm afraid I must be intruding." | "I will hand my resignation to the Mrs. Do Anquinois said and fled, commissioner of internal revenue in leaving the puppy.

ON TRIAL AS MURDERER HARDING PICKS By United Press Leased Wire

The Burkett case, it was said

### sador to Britain. BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

Washington.-Protests against the

of the event. By that time thousands distinguished American whose Repubwere on their way to College ave. The licanism was based on service to the Ninth Regiment hand began its con- party other than mere criticism of the of the fact that the brilliant pen of An exhibition run was given by all ; Col. Harvey did more perhaps than companies of the fire department anything else to discredit President early in the evening. The trucks Wilson before the eyes of the world. started well toward the east end of the protesting Republicans insist that the avenue and proceeded to the west there are other men in the Republican chief's car carrying Nicholas Reiter, with Republican tradition and foreign

Original Wilson Man

it is still remembered that he was the

Strangely enough after all that Col.

original Wilson man and that except Pettibone-Penbody's store seemed to for George Harvey's writings, Mr. be the most congested. The second Wilson might have remained a college floor, aisles, stairways and the side president. Insofar as the Republicans throughout packing centers of Ameriwalk well into the street were filled are reverting to Republicanism they ca Wednesday. International headwith a mass of people who could not cannot forgive Col. Harvey's original quarters here expected to get flashes proceed in any direction. Chief George sin-the creation of Wilson-much as T. Prim took charge of the matter he has done in the last few years to as to the vote, leaders said. mitting them at the front entrance | Broadly speaking, the opposition to ficers of nine packers' workers' unions and using the annex on Appleton-st. Col. Harvey's appointment is the most here Wednesday is expected by labor as an exit. The new millinery store sensational incident of the Harding leaders to authorize a strike of all of Stronge-Warner company was administration thus far. Whether he union packer employes to support mmed inside and on the sidewalk. Is appointed, the true story of why he the action of the butcher workmen. People's curiosity to see what the new was selected will ever be a source of store was like seemed to draw them curiosity. It is known that the leadby hundreds, together with the fact ers in the senate have not asked for that carnations were being distributed. the appointment. It is known that Living models were used in the some of them while admitting Col. Labor was expected to arrive here "craftly struck at the weakest of Gloudemans-Gage store to display the Harvey's brilliance question whether Tuesday to discuss with the interlatest fashions. Two little girls, at he is mentaly fit for the post. Poli national officials of nine crafts cm-

ing its twenty-fifth anniversary as There is good reason to believe that conditions. well as style week, was beautifuly President Harding held a contrary people within its doors. Refreshments that he still believes Col. Harvey was were served during the afternoon. The much more interested in the candi-Burton-Dawson, Fair Store, Ornstein dacy of Will Hays than anybody clse

Staunch Foe of League ably will lay his troubles before the scarcely room to move. Every score on to move, about the scarcely room to move, about the scarcely room to move. Here years of the scarcely room to move, about the scarcely room to move. Here years of the scarcely room to move, about the scarcely room to move. The scarcely room to move, about the scarcely room to move, about the scarcely room to move. The cabinet is also expected to were made to display the fashions in the summer at Marion. He is credit take up the question of reorganizing a most interesting manner. No sales ed with the authorship of a large part were made in the evening although of the famous speech wherein Mr. ever, it is predicted that nothing of a salespeople were on hand to explain Harding turned his back on the League of Nations. It was just prison, the present chairman, to keep not attract the attention that was exing not to say that the present league speech by force" the shipping board functioning until pected Monday night. Even the men "is dead." That cablegram, it can be

> If Col. Harvey goes to Europe it is as a confirmed opponent of the press fused to discuss the affair, ent League of Nations. If he is converted to the opposite viewpoint while had appealed to state officials to bring leader and member of the joint finance. "He stid 'I'll say it was an acciabroad. Mr. Harding will be converted. Therefore those who believe the Governor Allen announced previously facts of the European situation are that an investigation was under way. WANT TO GIVE UP JOBS so convincing in themselves that anybody who goes to Europe becomes a DAY OF VAMPIRE WANING; convert to the idea will welcome the sending of the colonel as personal en voy of Mr. Harding. It is through trusted friends like Col. Harvey that trusted friends like Col. Harvey that New 1978.—The day of the validation when Steven S. Stolowski, GERMANY MUST PAY BY President Harding must be convinced to waning. Mrs. Theda Bara declared (sembly when Steven S. Stolowski, GERMANY MUST PAY BY if he is to change his views about cooperation with Europe.

> > bullman on 2 Denver and Rio Grande, emplify "the virtuous tampire."

FIRE IN PULLMAN CAR

Hamon's Slayer Tells Jury She

Charge That Clara's Family

Smith Hamon took the stand Tuesday to protect her mother's name and sav-She seemed to have full control of

"I have known Mr. Hamon many = : Yealth

"I became his stenographer later his private secretary. joining rooms at the Randol hotel.

family lived on the Hamon estate." "Wild Bill" McLean jumped to his

Court in a Panic It seemed as though everyone in the court clapped and shouted approval of his answer. Mrs. Jake Hamon, at the mention of the word "mother" broke down

Prosecutor Brown accused "Wild

"We had breakfast at cieven. He

hour. When I got back, Mr. Hamon .- To drive every man who seeks was seated in front of the hotel.

said the minutes would show many Hamon slipped in with the porter. "I was afraid of Hamon, I wanted to "He choked me. He kissed me---be

> reached and said 'I would just as soon slit your throat.' I knew the time was coming. "I reached to window still and gut

"He dashed off the light. From

"He said he brought it on himself.

MAY 1 OR SUFFER MORE By United Press Leased Wire

# TRACY WANTS TO END SERVICE ON

Fourth Ward Man Has Represented His District for Quarter Century.

John Tracy of the Fourth ward did not file his nomination papers with the city clerk for reelection as s member of the county board, ms mtention being to withdraw after twenty five years of continuous serwhen but it is understood that his friends will insist on writing in his name on the ballot at the coming

municipal election, Mr. Tracy entered the county board at the time the state was intested with tramps, over 100 frequently occupying the county jail at one time. The into Peter Tubbs of Seymour was chairman of the board at the time and with Mr. Tracy was an enthusiastic worker for the new institution, Mr. Tracy was a member of the building committee. The workhouse cost the county several thousand dollars, but # more than paid for itself the

Chairman 12 Years

Mr. Tracy was chairman of the hourd for 12 years and was succeeded by Douglas Hodgins of Hortonville only four years ago. For six years state road and bridge committee and helped to put Outagamie county on the man as one of the pioneer counters in the middle west to take up the building of permanent roads. During his long service as a mem-

her Mr. Tracy also served on several important building committees, notably those in charge of the building if Kimberly bridge, jail. sanitarium. mining school and county asylum barns that were destroyed a few years ago by a tornado.

Among other members who served as chairmen during Mr. Tracy's connection with the board were David Hodgins of Hortonville, father of Douglas Hodgins, Louis Wurl. John Brill and Adolph Locksmith. The leard until of late years held its meetings in the room at the courtmembers of their family carry Mon- to play a leading part in state conserday morning and remained for the en- vation affairs. tire week. Automobiles which now

## Deaths

MRS. DUDLEY G. ROWELL

Mrs. Dudley G. Rowell died Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 2

on business Monday.

THE BOOK OF DEBORAII

When Love Passes the Point of Com-

mon Sense It Is Baied by Greed

when the taxi which I had summoned

stopped at my door. I had written

the whole story. As I adjusted my list pins. I noticed Ted's wire to me

Deb and I, in our Pullman section.

across the familiar country-side. Deb

was happily preoccupied, and I, as !

tickets and I opened my purse to put

I shook my head. Some perverse

to sleep soundly. I dreamed the silli-

est stuff. I dreamed about a woman

I had known who had trunks and

chased. Finally the woman accumu

time to make up all the yardage she

I sat up in my berth with a jerk.

The dream wasn't particularly excit-

ing until I was awake enough to per-

It was symbolic. The woman had

one, had a proper instinct for thrift

but in the end, she had been obsessed

gested my practical commanion.

tiank of nothing else.

Lob." I exclaimed.

imp whispered to me:

had collected'

it away.

Where was my husband\* I could

I decided to let my note to Bob to tell and greed.

Confessions Of A Bride

I ended my note to Bob abruptly hidden dread about my husband.

my train. I couldn't snatch a second stinct until it obsesses a human be-

to phone to Chrys or Mother Lorimer, ing, until it ends in acquisitiveness

on the top of my dressing table. Then most refined of men. But the fear

I ran down stairs and ordered the grew in me and waxed strong—the hauffeur to hurry. Bob could ex. herrid fear that he would by humor-

plain my absence to the family after ing his fancy for Katherine grow ne-

he had read the letter I had written quisitive of love adventures and seek further conquests.

Deborah gave me my identification; tism and vanity grow and impel him

"Wire him from the first stop," sug- thinkable. But it was fatal. It would

"Let Bob get excited about you" the first time I had ever admitted the When his business detains him he possibility of pardoning that offense,

usually phones you, you know. He That flair was nothing at all com-

did not do so this evening. Let him pared to the chance that my darling

trunks crammed with remnants. Each skit headling the vaudevill bill at Ap-

one had been a bargain when fur pleton theartre this week. The num-

lated so many pieces of cloth that her Trodell and Nelson, comedians; Hap-

tag, the conductor had collected our to make new conquests.

"Why, I forgot to leave my note to dreadful idea possessed me.

That suggestion did not permit me easily flattered Don Juan.

early purchases went out of style! py Johnson, black comedian, Never in a long life would she find

were very quiet as the limited rushed my point of view than a Don Juan.

## Farmers Bring In Eggs As The Price Declines

Eggs again are being brought to town in large quantities by farmers and the tendency of the market is downward. One grocery firm took in over 1,000 dozens Saturday, one farmer alone bringing in over 190 dozens. Monday was another big day for delivery of eggs but did not come anywhere near the Saturday record. Previous to Saturday the supply of the demand.

# BIG BOOSTER MEE

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in Elk club. Arrangements will be the fact that relief is available. made for increasing the membership. All that is necessary to obtain help so Outagamie county will have the is to have the soldier or sailor or his largest organization of its kind in the dependents, or any one in their be-

president of the state association and cutive committee. Sixteen meetings conservation committee of the Wis- er such applications. Each applicaconsin assembly, probably will be one tion is given careful and sympathetic

We Will Have **GREEN CARNATIONS** — For — ST. PATRICK'S DAY

make it possible for members to re- Creek, Seymour. Shiocton, Bear meeting of the full war chest committurn home each afternoon were then Creek, Dale, Hortonville and from tee was held during the year. practically every community in the The meeting is to begin at 7:30 with P. M. Conkey, county presi- the purposes of the chest, which is dent, presiding.

# LOSES HER DAUGHTER IN

There were very few mishaps dur- during the year. morning at her home. 758 Union-st., ing the style show Monday evening- Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1920 ...\$ 260.25 after an illness of several months. She Only one case came to the attention Refund from Council of Dedaughter, Mrs. Fred McCleneghan, of George T. Prim, chief of police, Rockford, Ill.; mother, Mrs. Ellen S. where a mother had become separated Interest in Liberty bonds .... 180.63
Jones, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. C. from her little girl in the crowds at Loan to soldier paid back .... 50.00 O. Whipple, Appleton, Appleton, and one of the large stores. She made a Additional credit by bank .... Mrs. J. A. Carson, Winnipog, Canada: frantic appeal to the chief for assist- Interest from liberty bonds .. search until the crowds abated, so have been requested not to send possible, and returned home. The mother went home, finding to her joy Cash on hand Feb. 1, 1921 ...\$ 423.50 that the little girl had gone there im-A. J. Miller of Shawano, was here mediately after she lost track of her mother.

things passed the point of comm

And I faced a great fear.

sense and she was ruled by greed.

Suddenly I perceived that my sub-

Love is a natural and beautiful in-

I had always respected Bob as the

Nothing could be more vulgar from

Such bargain hunting, in love.

would place Bob and me on different

planes, and would separate us for-

Juan's conquests increase his egotism

and his sense of power. Then his ego-

I hit my own arm to keep from

Such a change in Eob war not un-

His little flair over Katherine, I

might condone, perhaps. This was

husband might degenerate into an

Vaudeville Program

bers are Naio-Rizzo, musical novelty;

Cuticura Soap

SHAVES -

Without Mug

Grace Webb and Co., in a comedy

crying out. Never before had such a

separate us forever.

ever. Only lately I had read that Don

conscious revelation concerned my

Vermeulen's house now occupied by the municipal of the principal speakers. Mr. Catlin consideration and financial relief is ourt. In those days the members will endeavor to show the need of given where the case warrants. Mem-Keller, chairman, G. W. Jones, F. W. Grogan. John L. Hettinger. T. A. Sportsmen will be here from Black Gallagher and Paul V. Cary. One

> Relief was given in 14 cases and denied in 4 which did not come within specifically for aid of all former service men. A number of persons have asked members of the executive committee informally if donations could STYLE SHOW CONGESTION be obtained for various purposes, but have been informed to the contrary.

Below is a statement of the receipts fense ..... 160.00 Subscription collected ......

one brother, A. P. Jones, Hoquiam. ance. It was impossible to conduct a \$500.00 Liberty bonds sold .... 437.00 Chief Prim assured her that her Total cash receipts ......\$1,271.50 

> Mrs. Ervin Heyman and daughter Betty of Green Bay, are visiting Mrs. Heyman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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offered her.

# WAR CHEST STILL ABLE TO EXTEND AID TO VETERANS

Big Balance Remains in Treasury of Organization, Report Shows.

eggs did not much more than cover former soldiers during 13 months to bolance of \$8,423,50, with Jab- play on a team erty bonds ligured at par, according Bach team must post a forfeit fee the Misses Carrie Morgan and Annie e. Income from Liberty bonds and other sources made the fund shrink'

only \$336.75 during that period. The chest had \$8,500 in Liberty ball league and there are prospects, Women of the Mooseheart Legion bonds at the beginning of the year that the Valley Iron Work and Ap will not have a meeting until March and \$260.25 in cash. One bond for pleton Woolen Machine Co. will also 23.

\$500 was cashed to obtain ready mon-enter. ey. One loan to a soldier amounting. The teams now entered are Apple- Swift of New London, spent Tuesday

Sportsmen from every corner of to \$50 was paid back. The total in ton Coated Paper Co., Eagle Manus in the city.

Outagamie county will be here next to the from interest was \$381 25. The Outagamic county will be here next come from interest was \$361.25. The facturing Co., Intertakes, Kimberly-Morday evening when the Outagamie only expense was \$25 for the treasur. Clark, Fox River mill, Patterson lego met at 4:30 Monday afternoon in County Fish and Game Protective as only expense was \$25 for the treasur. Clark, Fox River mill, Patterson lego met at 4:30 Monday afternoon in Main hall, er's bond and \$3 for rent of a safe de-plumbing Co., Appleton Wire Works the Literature room in Main hall, and Appleton with the county for the county first and the county for the county first and County posit box. The present balance in and Combined Locks. cludes \$8,000 in Liberty bonds, par value, and \$423.50 in cash.

Many residents of the county do not Clyde Smith. April 15 was agreed upunderstand that this fund is still in existence and available for former the league schedule. service men needing relief for themservice men needing relief for them. Plans were completed for the ansatz in the services or families, the report says. The nual spring banquet to be held at the moved to her home on Meade-st., Mon-executive committee asks the public service. M. C. A. Monday, March 28. The day, cooperation in informing soldiers or medals for bowling and basketball are Miss Diana Zussman has been rehe was a member of the county sociation holds its booster meeting sailors in distress about the fund and to be presented at the banquet.

half, to present a written application Assemblyman Mark Catlin, former for relief to any member of the exechairman of the fish and game were called during the year to consid-

# EXPECT TEN TEAMS

Plans for Industrial Baseball League Are Perfected at Meeting.

Eight men of the Interfactory league committee met Monday at the Y. M. C. A. and discussed interfactory baseball for the coming sea-After paying out \$820 for relief to 14 son. The following rules were adopted: Men must be employed by the mill the C. M. & St. P. Entiroad. Feb. 1, the community war chest still four weeks before they are eligible to

to a report of the executive commit of \$25 as a guarantee that it will play Slothower. out the season.

and treasurer of the league to succeed Literature.

## Births

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Richards in Milwaukee. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Elsa Fahlstrom of Appleton.

# Personals

F. A. Hathelway, associate secre tary of the Y. M. C. A. of Milwaukee. was in Appleton Monday. Miss Helen Fritz of Shawane, is

spending the week with Mrs. H. E. Trettin, 818 Pacific-st. Harry Jungo has been appointed substitute clerk in the Appleton

postoffice. Henry Leonhardt, who has been visiting in Appleton, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday. He is employed by

The Misses Eva Webb and Mabel Ennor of Stevens Point are guests of

A. W. Liese, station agent of the Eight teams have already signified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railtheir willingness to enter the base- road Co., is in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Myrtle Swift and Miss Bernice

The English club of Lawrence col-The Misses Pearl Kraus and Ardys Ewald Elias was selected secretary Morse read papers on "Spanish

Arthur Gottfried of Ellington, vison as the date for the beginning of Ited friends here Monday. Mrs. George Lavin, who has been Plans were completed for the an- Ill in St. Elizabeth hospital, was re-

Miss Diana Zussman has been removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to

the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Zussman. She recently submitted to an operation for appendi-The Lawrence College Girls Glee

club sang three numbers Tuesday morning before the student body at chapel. The program consisted of Been Roaming" by Horn; "Sparkling Sunlight" by Arditi; and "A Paradox" by Basset.

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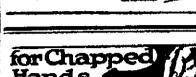
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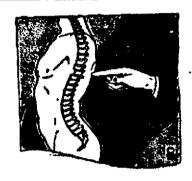
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d is officially in force from March 15 to June 15. Copies of the requirements and points to be awarded have been supplied each scoutmaster by

Attendance at scout events and at thurch at least once a week are mong the requirements which entitle troop to points. Individual attendance at lukes, per centage of enrolment attending and per centage of at i = tendance based on length of hike are

cil will win points for a troop. Awards will be given for each hour of duty by order of headquarters, for enlisting one scoutmaster, one assistant scoutmaster, one examiner or other official, or for enlisting one scout.

Scoutmasters Can Help Advancement in rank is to count for a large number of points, based on records of the court of bonor. The amount of the award depends on the importance of the rank obtained, including anything from second class scout to eagle scout. Scoutmasters attending association meetings and taking the training course will raise the per centages of their troops. School work and home duties are al-

so considered. Proficiency in school work and high standings will be recognized. Each scout is to submit a written statement from his parents indicating his willingness and cheerfulness in performing tasks around

marked according to efficiency in a large number of details, including personal appearance, cleanliness, proper uniform and insignia, knowledge of vork, games and other activities. Neatness and condition of troop records will be ascertained as well as promptness in submitting reports. for their troops by attendance meetings and interest in work.

Boost Capital

Fox River Valley Knitting Co. has incorporation with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, increasing its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The amendment is signed by Joseph Eggers, president, and W. W. Nottage,

# BRICKYARD-RD. TOO MUDDY FOR TRAFFIC WANT AD

caused portions of the Brick Yard rd. in the towns of Grand Chute and Menasha, to become almost impass Virtually Every Phase of a Boy's attempted to pass through with horses or automobiles. The mud is her of Commerce has been asked by said to be so deep in places that the Superior Civic and Commerce aswheels sink in up to the axles. An attempt is being made by highway employes to fill in some of the bad Wisconsin legislature from passing very successful, it is said.

Farmers living in the locality of at a meeting of the Scoutmasters as this highway are reported to be circu-graceful waste of money in the last sociation Saturday evening in Hotel lating a petition to serve an injunction on contractors who were awarded burden on the people. It urges that be enroled. A hospital first aid pouch paving operations on Second ave. will be given the troop winning the first. They appear determined to have home companies, forcing many to lose the road put into proper condition, and others to quit business, A detour to Spencer-rd, is necessary

# **COUNTY BANKER MEETING**

the meeting of the Outagamie County resentatives in Madison. efficiency contest under way. It will be submitted to the troops Tuesday, lambars officiency evening. About 50 and is officient to find the contest of the c bankers, officers and employes from various financial institutions of the county are expected to attend the banquet.

Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college is to speak on "The Bankers" Place in Business." C. E. Procser of Seymour, president of the association, fined to his home at 558 South River will address the bankers en "Educa street with a severe cold for the last tion of a Banker."

Cooperation of the Appleton Chamlegislation involving further taxation.

The resolution adopted in Superior four years, imposing an outrageous a contract for paying this highway no further taxes should be placed on Economy is more easily possible by

the state than by the individual, the should therefore exert its power in this direction. The resolution was adepted by the Superior body and has Election of officers is to occur at been submitted to its legislative repwill be considered by the local body. Thursday evening. About 50 Pall No. 50 S, with amendments 146-S and 33 A are especially opposed.

> Mrs. Ira D. Flansburg has returned from a several weeks' visit with rela-

Robert Hench, who has been contwo weeks, is able to be out again.



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ern methods of cookery throw all these things away — hence the alarming increase, in recent years, in Anaemia—iron starvation of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back, shortness of breath, heart palpitation or your face looks pale and drawn, do not waituntil you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "bloodfamily physician and have him take a sperimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourseliby adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other i on-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron—Nuzated Iron—with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. But be sure the iron you take is organic Nuxated Iron and not metallic iron which people sually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron—an entirely different iron from Nuzated Iron. The fact that you may have taken me



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> Here are opportunities for the prudent buyer to make many money saving purchases.

Special Bargain in Cambric for Underwear. Extra fine and soft finish 30 in, wide. Limit 2 pieces. White Sale Price 85c 5 Yards for .....

Special Bargain in Union Damask - Beautiful Patterns in Rose and Tulip with stripe, Lily with plain center, 72 in. wide. \$1.89

# Novelty White Voils, Flaxons, Dimities, Etc.

New Patterns in dainty white Voiles, Flaxons and Dimities. These make up so lovely for blouses and dresses. You can find a large assortment of patterns in stripes, dots, checks and novelty figures. At the prices marked you will find a great saving.

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a Yard Special White Sale Prices on all Linen, İrish and Belgian Table Damask. Very fine quality and beautiful patterns with napkins to match \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$4.25 a

Special Bargain in 63x90 Sheets. Tull bleached, made of good quality sheeting, soft finish. 89c Special White Sale Prices on all other widths of Sheets, made of good quality seamless sheeting at

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Turkish Towels. Plain white, hemmed, good heavy weight. closely woven, size 20x40. White Sale Plam Satin Damask in all linen.

timsh, 72 m. wide. White Sale Pillow Cases in a medium weight

very fine quality with beautiful

bleached muslin, size 12x36 in. White Sale

Price Each ..... Special Values in Pillow Cases made of good heavy bleached muslin with plain hems or hemstitched, in sizes 12x36 and

Bed Spreads in satin, crochet or dimity. Plain hem or scalloped with cut corners. Among this lot you will find a line of agents' samples at very Special White Sale Prices.

15x36,

Pillow Tubings, full bleached. seamless fine soft finish, even round threads free from dress-

42 inches wide White Sale Price .45 inches wide White Sale Price ... 41c



Hemstitched Towels with fancy border. Extra fine quality huck, size 18x10 in. White Sale Price Each . . . . . . . . . .

Crash Toweling, 17 in. wide. unbleached with blue border. suitable for kitchen or hand towels. White Sale Price 5 Yards for ... 98c

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Fairy Muslin, full bleached, good weight, soft finish, yard wide. White Sale Price a Yard ..... Plain Flaxon Cloth in a fine sheer finish. Very

good for infants' dresses, 38 in. wide. White Sale Price a Yard ... 39cLongoloth. Very fine, soft quality, suitable for night gowns and combination suits. White

Sale Price, 10 yard pieces, for the piece ....... Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Very round thread. White Sale Price, Yd. 142C

Outing Flannel in bleached. 27 in. wide. fleecy nap. Very heavy quality. White Sale Price a Yard . . . . .

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India Linon — 27 inches wide in fine sheer quality. . Special for White Sale a Yard .....

Special Values for the White Sale.

Bleached Cheese Cloth-fine soft quality, 36 mebes wide. Special for White Sale 10 Yards for ..... 95c

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### ADEQUATE POLICE PROTECTION

The city council at its meeting Wednesday evening will no doubt, discuss further the ordinance creating a woman protective officer to operate in connection with the present police force and under the direction of the chief of police.

There is no doubt but what a vast amount of sentiment exists in Appleton for a woman on the police force, vested with such powers and duties as are given women officers in a great number of cities which have already placed women upon their police forces. There are innumerable matters in which a police woman can be of incalculable benefit. If the woman sciented be tactful, diplomatic and knows her business thoroughly, she can without doubt, serve a very definite and necessary purpose.

Her work with inveniles, young girls. street mashers, and others with whom sha might come in contact in promoting higher public morals cannot help but commend itself to the public of Appleton. Her appearance at depots, on street corners where boys and girls congregate. or at public dances and parks is distinctly a work where a woman can no doubt get better and more satisfactory results than the average patrolman.

Delinquency and juvenile cases in our nunicipal court can be handled in an improved manner by the addition of a woman officer. There are hundreds of other matters in which such an addition to our police force would commend itself to our better citizenship.

But if the selection of a woman protective officer comes at the sacrifice of one of our police force, it becomes quite a different matter and one that requires much sober thought and sound business judgment. It is understood there exists in the council quite a difference of opinion on this point. If the appointment of a woman police officer is to fill one of the vacancies which now exists in our police department, such action might have a tendency to weaken rather than strengthen this department.

It must be borne in mind that the city is mone too well policed at the present time: mor will it he with the filling of the two vacancies now existing in the police force by the appointment of two mea. Many blocks, and in some instances enfire wards are inadequately patrolled on account of a limited police force.

The Post-Crescent, however, believes both vacancies should be filled with competent patrolmen and that we can still well afford to add the police woman. According to statisties compiled in "Wisconsin Cities for 1919." Appleton would still stand below nearly all other Wisconsin cities in the number on its police force as compared with other cities of similar population or property valuation.

The fact that Appleton to date has not been hit by the crime wave which has been sweeping the country for the last several months is no argument for under-maining our police force. The taxation argument which always procedes an increase in expenditures in any department of city government while recognizable, should not he taken too seriously in this case. The salary of a police woman, when compared with the good which can be derived, is of little consequence. In fact, it would i mean very little even to the largest taxpayers in Appleton.

The council, we believe, will find itself highly commended by its action in appointing a woman protective officer in addition to our regularly organized police force and it should be a matter of satisfaction to every citizen of Appleton, such a progressive, forward-looking movement had been enacted in our city.

### RESPONSIBILITY FOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTE

Thousands of human beings are killed, or maimed, by automobiles every year. The number of accidents constantly grows, due to two reasons: The increase in population, and the increase in use of the automobiles. But the number need not increase, if there is a decrease in carelessness. Most pedestrians will jump at the conclusion that the carelessness referred to is that on the part of the driver.

Police Commissioner Enright of New York says that his records show that 78 per cent of the automobile accidents are the fault of pedestrians, failing to cross at corners, running past the traffic officer. jay-walking, running ahead of approaching automobiles, and committing other violations of traffic ordinances.

If it is true that the pedestrian is 78 per cent responsible and the driver the 22 per cent responsible for automobile accidents of this kind, we would not hesitate to accept this ratio as substantially correet in every city, there is a lesson in it to the pedestrian which heretofore has not been taken very seriously by that much concerned individual. This does not, of course relieve the driver of an automobile from any of his responsibilities, which are major in every sense of the word. In other words since he is operating a machine which is capable of killing or injuring persons it is his duty first of all to drive carefully and at all times within the law. Having done this the secondary responsibility rests upon the pedestrians, and granted the driver is within his rights and his duties it is then up to other users of the street to look after their own obligations. Automobile accidents are frightfully in excess of what they should be and the number of deaths and injuries are appalling, but there must be joint cooperation between the drivers of machines and the public to improve this record.

### THE PLUM TREE

The faithful are gathering beneath the local federal plum tree to wait for the luscious fruit that is about to fall. The trees in the administration's orchard are heavy with ripening postmasterships. district attorneyships, revenue collectorships, and other desirable offices.

Patronage has always been the bitter that went with the sweet of the presidential office. No president since Andrew Jackson has been exempt from its torments. Some have protested against its exactions on their time, their patience. their good nature and their peace of mind. Others have suffered in silence. A month or so after he was elected president, Mr. Harding delicately suggested something of what he was already then enduring from the pursuit of place seekers and

"Turn the rascals out first became a party slogan in the administration of Jackson, who believed in rewarding his friends and giving his enemies what he thought was coming to them. Up to Jackson's time few men had been removed from federal office for political reasons. President Adams removed only ten men. one a defaulter, Jefferson, 9; Madison, 5; Monroe, 9: the younger Adams, 2.

Clay, Calhoun and Webster condemned the spoils system but not until 1871 were steps taken to eurb it by civil service regulations. Later the assassination of Garfield by a disappointed spoilsman resulted in an enlargement of the eivil service

Cleveland at first set his face against spoils, and the beginning of his administration was anything but satisfactory to politicians who wanted a clean sweep. But in the end Cleveland yielded to pressure, and before the third year of his administration had closed, about 45,000 out of 56,000 officeholders had been

A partisan has presented the new administration with a new broom to which is tagged the injunction "Use It."

### **NEIGHBORLINESS**

By Alfred Armold When a to deligh greets a reighbor With, a sindle ho≠-a-y'-do. There a to shippy cheers a neighbor In his heart the whole day through Ten this true?

When a prighber tells a neighber That he sees he is "the stuff," Then a neighbor helps a neighbor To work the smooth out from the rough And that's no bluff!

When a neighbor shows a neighbor That he lives to give and take, "hen a neighbor brings a neighbor A friendship that it's hard to break And no nastake!

Ass. magning.

When a neighbor beins a neighbor In a reighbor's time of need o in gi nom sa teggiãnes " and the factor of the A

## Health Talks BY WILLIAM RRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Unly inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered in min column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### **NEURITIS**

Neuritis is inflammation of a nerve or nerves, haracterized by pain in the course of the nerve or the parts to which the nerve is distributed, pain a burning, toring character, rather wors night and aggravated by movement or use of the affected part; tenderness to pressure upon the nerve or nerves involved; redness and perhaps puffaces (rdcma) of the skin of the region involved; weakness or partial paralysis of the muscles supplied by the affected nerve; and after several weeks or months atrophy or wasting of the muscles.

Thus the silly popular habit, encouraged by some equally silly doctors, of dubbing every passing ache pain "a touch of neuritis," is most misleading. The word neuritis means nerve inflammation, not The civilized man seems suddenly to to a very few. The majorty of us pain. In many cases of neuritis the pain ceases aft- have discovered that the primitive have lost all taste. The things we er a time, but the disability (from partial paralysis man is an interesting chap, worth use and wear, the bouses we live in, of the affected muscle group) continues many knowing for his own sake. months, recovery being gradual, but usually com-

causes of neuritis and a few rules for the preven- beginning of a great change in the tion of needlessly protracted suffering and dis- attitude of civilization toward sav-

The factor most commonly cited by the ancients or antiques is that dear old delusion, "exposure to the past. First he must be conquered. when we don't know what ails our patient and the face of the globe has been more has shown that the hobble skirt is a haven't the courage to say so. Particularly is a or less shot up by some civilized navery near relation to the nose ring. common neuritis of the facial nerve, causing a tion. rather abrupt paralysis of one side of the face, blithely ascribed to "exposure to cold" if the victim and religion. He must be taught to the costumes. Many, if not most of happens to have ventured out without his rabbits farm and make change. Incidentally our politicians are foot in his pocket in the weeks preceding the at- he has nearly always been introduced and the heap-big-medicine they offer tack. The fact is that "exposure to cold" means to whisky, morphine, cocaine, tuber- us is no better than the dope the we are still guessing. Something may turn up, but e don't know precisely where we are at, as yet, of civilization. find out or he loses interest in the nature of his most as hard on the savage as being the savages as we thought we were. and we most soothe the patient's curlosity until we trouble. Some of the actual causes of facial par-conquered. The classic case of the alysis (Bell's palsy) are infection and inflammation of the middle car, skull fracture, tumor in the brain, ocalized meningitis or brain abcess, syphilitic gum- the result that they all caught cold ma of the brain, injury of the nerve trunk itself at and many of them died, is typical. It determination. the point where it emerges from the skull back may be said that almost no part of of the faw.

or limbs, (limbs means arms and lega) is caused by His only hope of survival is to be ai- Spaniards began trying to civilize injury of the nerve involved; by extention of inflammation from other tissues about the nerve, say from i joint or an infected wound; by the circulating civilized man seems inclined to let poison of alcohol, lead or arsenic in chronic poison. him do. ng by these poisons; by the circulating poison of such infectious diseases as diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and in tropical climates by the lack of vitamine in the diet (the use of polished rice as staple, rather than the unpolished brown rice is years ago a French painter named the cause of the multiple neuritis known as beri-

From the variable and no specific nature of neuritis it will be evident that no remedy can be contant thing is absolute rest of the affected part or of civilized world to the fact that the sidered usefull indiscriminately. The most importhe whole body, for the same reason and in the Tahitians were a most picturesque same way you rest a fracture.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Foot and Scalp Disease

El. S. H., a violinist, presents the following observation: I have observed that an itchy scalp goes elist, wrote a novel based on the life with sweaty feet. I have found that one or two of Gauguin, and in this he told most washings weekly with surgeon's solution of bichlor- effectively how the great artist, bat- as Coronado described it in the 17th little boric acid into the shoes and into the socks ism, had found beauty and peace in once a week will overcome the trouble forever- the tropical island. Third came feet, shoes and socks always clean. And when the another artist in words, Frederick feet have gotten to be all right the scalp automatic- O'Brien, and wrote a book about ally gets right. (E. S. H. does not specify the Tahiti and neighboring islands which strength of the bi-chloride of mercury solution was one of the most popular travel get along admirably together. Both which he uses, but perhaps a one-to-two thousand solution would be right).

which she has always taken calomel and found relief. When I told her that calomel does not increase the flow of bile or produce any particular effect on the liver she said it could not be so, as calomel had been prescribed for her biliousness by her family physician, who is a physician in good standing. Did I misunderstand, or what? (E.)

ANSWER-The science of medicine is what you told your friend; the art is what her doctor prescribed. In the science of medicine, calomel has no effect on the liver, and there is no such thing as biliousness-but in practice I've often prescribed calomel for billousness. Frankly (as this is print, not practice) possibly your friend's calomel habit is a factor of her attacks. Overeating is the common cause of the periodic rebellions called "billousness" -and it is easy to understand how one so inclined might be aided and abetted by the thought that if ecessary a charge of calomel could be sent down to force matters. There is really no justification for the use of calomel as a physic, as I know from years of practice with and without such use. But calomel is a valuable medicine for certain conditions in which it is really indicated, as doctors say.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

## Tuesday, March 17, 1896

L. H. Pinnegan was in Chicago purchasing fixtures with which to refit his barbershop.

of rich color? J. M. C. In deference to the day all dummies in front the Continental Clothing house were decorated in A. Excellent results are said to

Alderman Hadley Gerry, who was critically ill, washing grape vines and fertilizing was removed from the Northwestern house to them in late winter or early spring Prescott hospital.

Richard Shannon of Kaukanna, a brakeman of treatment is for grapes subject to the Ashland division of the Northwestern road, had chlorosis—a diseased state in which his right hand smashed while coupling cars at Ap. the natural color gives place to a pleton Junction.

Herman Voccks and Miss Lizzio Hagner were married the day previous at the home of the bride the Apocalypse and the Apocrypha? in the town of Ellington. The Temple of Honor celebrated its twenty-first A. The Apocalypee is another

SI. Patrick day was celebrated at Columbia hall the Apocrypha is a compilation of with a substantial dinner at noon, entertainment books, which while often read and o 'he afternoon and play, "Shamrock and Rose" in 'quoted in synagogues and churches. he evening. Among the afternoon speakers were is not regarded as canonical. Judge Samuel Ryan, O. E. Clark, L. E. Barnes, Humphrey Pierce and the Rev. John Paville. "The weigh? R. W. Wearing of the Green" was rendered by Mrs. James

N. T. Parker of Ahnapee and A. G. Nelson of and may weigh more. Waupaca were elected delegates to the Republican national convention at St. Louis at the congression-...d convention.

A meeting of farmers interested in securing the were authorized by an English statroundup institute was to be held at the council ute of 1623. American patents were Alderman Joseph Mayer introduced a resolution in Q. What constitutes as a common council favoring the mom. March 28.

we common council favoring the submission to the | deck? J. H. B. overs of the city the question of the establishment a free public library at the spring election. It highest complete deck. can referred to the committee of the whole which

Mr. O. D. Manber of Dillington was the guest of

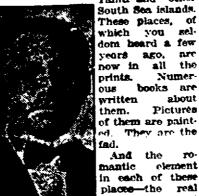
# The Savage's Salvation

Numer-

about

books are

wealthy persons are now booking the second place, these artists



Haskin

in each of these places—the real

still wears picturesque clothes and follows picturesque native customs.

this attitude toward the Tahitians grotesque It is possible to mention only a few familiar and the Hawalians is probably the agery. Only consider what the attitude toward the savage has been in Then the savage must be

The civilizing process has been al-Hawaiians who were induced by the missionaries to wear clothes, with civilization has really benefited the Inflammation of one or more nerves of the trunk savage. He simply isn't ready for it.

culosis, and various other perquisites

The Case of Gauguin

It really seems to be the artist who has come to the rescue of the savage. Take the case of Tahiti. Some Gauguin went to that remote island. He stayed there the rest of his life, living with the natives and painting them. He became famous. He suddenly called , the attention of the and beautiful people, who should be preserved as they are, like any other wonderful nature, not converted into commonplace civilized persons. Then Somerset Maugham, an English nov-(corrosive sublimate) and sifting a tered by the ugliness of commercial-

is not bothering anyone, and who soldiers, m he pleases both for his own sake and savage's salvation.

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

A. According to a statement of the

Treasury Department on July 1, 1920,

the gold and silver in the Treasury

Department was as follows: Gold and

coin bullion, \$425,891,220; silver dol-

lars, \$13,636,962; smaller coins, \$3,-

Q. What is the standard size of

A. The standard size market egg

Q. Is it true that in France grapes

are fertilized with iron to produce a

have been produced in France by

with an iron sulphate solution. This

Q. Is there any difference between

name for the book of Revelations, and

Q. How much should a draft horse

A. He should be compact in form

Q. When were patents for inven-

A. The first patents for inventions

A. The upper deck of a ship is the

Q. What is the meaning of Hoc Signo Vinces "C. W. F.

What constitutes an upper

tions first issued? D. G. B.

and weigh from 1,200 to 1,800 pounds.

is 1% inches in diameter, crosswise.

eggs for market? A. F. S.

sickly green or yellow hue.

141,698,

A. M. P.

Washington, D. C.—Thousands of | for that of the rest of humanity. In trips to Hawaii and a good many to timated that perhaps civilization is Tabiti and other not such a blessed thing as it is South Sea islands, cracked up to be-that possibly the civilized man could even learn somesel thing about the art of living from form heard a few the savage. Such a thought would are have been considered insane a generation ago. Today it is merely regarded

as mildly heretical.

The new and thriving science of anthropology also comes to the sup-Pictures port of the artist in this contention. The anthropologists have been studying primitive man with unusual zeal. They find that in some respects at ro- least he may be considered the suelement perior of the civilized man. For instance, the primitive man has a better sense of beauty. His pottery, center of interest his weavings, his dwellings, his is a native pop- dances, his ceremonies, are all piculation which turesque and often of high artistic merit. In civilization the real appreciation of beauty seems to be limited our dances, and ceremonies are for When you come to think about it, the most part ugly and often even

Nose Blogs and Hobble Skirts

One woman scientist, Elsie Clews arsons, has gone still further and shown that most of the queer beliefs, customs, taboos and superstitions of primitive life, which we ridicule, sur-Every savage or primitive people on vive in some form in civilization. She civilized. He must be given clothes age orgice with little changed except

In a word, there is reason to sus pect that we are not as far ahead of The savages seem to have suspected this all along. They have clung to their own way of life and rejected our civilization with

An excellent example of the whole process is afforded by the Pueblo Indians of our own Southwest. The lowed to go on being a savage in them nearly 500 years ago. They peace. And that is what, at last, the toiled unremittingly for several centuries and then the Yankees took up the good work. The Pueblos staged one big revolt and drove all the white men out of the country, but they were not good fighters and ultimately they settled down to passive resistance. It has been astonishingly successful. After four or five centuries of hard work by two great civilized nations, the Pueblo is in all essentials unchanged. Although a church stands in every pueblo, the Pueblo Indian still worships his primitive gods. Although a school stands there too, he remains gloriously ignorant of books. He still weaves and wears his own blankets, builds his own house, makes his own pottery. cultivates the ground and hunts the wild things as his fathers did. Thos Pueblo in New Mexico today is just century.

Now artists have begun to flock to that vicinity, and there is a growing movement to let the Pueblo be as he is, for his own sake, and for the sake of ort. The artists and the Indians books ever written. In effect all of them have a fine appreciation of three of these artists were apologists color and of natural beauty and of for the savage as he is. They said, the mystery of nature. Both of them A friend of mine suffers from billions attacks for thich she has always taken calomel and found reought to be allowed to live his life as have fafled, the artist will be the

peror, Constantine I before his battle

Q. What is an ink cap? B. B. Z.

A. This term is applied to an ed-

Q. Where was the Island if Saints?

A. This title was given to Ireland

n the Middle Ages, from her great

Q. In Checkers, which plays first,

A. In Checkers, the men are tech-

mically designated Black and White,

although in reality they may be

white and red, yellow and black, or

red and black. The darker color will

be black, the lighter white. Lots shall

be cast for color, and the winner may

choose. The first play must invari-

ably be made by the person having

the Black men. At the end of each

Q. How many words is the aver-

A. The average stenographer is

supposed to take from 80 to 106

Q. What is the Latin word for

A. In Latin there is no word for

"Yes." The people who employed the

language used expressions other than

Q. Who were the Brownists? A.

criminately to all seceders from the

established Church of England. The

term, doubtless, was derived from Rob-

ert Browne-whose writings did much

toward establishing the Separatist

churches of England and Holland-

and later the Independent Congrega-

ca. The separatists repudiated the ap-

tional church of England and Ameri-

pellation of "Brownists" because of

This is a name applied indis-

this for expressing the affirmative.

shorthand writer supposed to

game, the players exchange men.

the black or white men? C. C. H.

number of ecclesiastics and mission

THE QUESTION BOX

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in the United States Treasury? P. C. which, according to tradition, ap-

How much gold and silver is quer," appeared on a flaming cross

with Maxentlus.

ible toedstool

take? D. V. D.

words a minute.

ves"? G. M.

M. P.

This legend, which translated Browne's illiberality after his return

reads. In this sign thou shall con- to the Churc hor England.

w. w.

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# Society Notes C. OF C. SPEAKER WILL GIVE LOCAL

the regular meeting of the Wednes- refreshments were served. day Musicale at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, 460 College-ave. Mrs. George Fannon, chairman, will read a paper on "Life sketches of composers tained a number of friends at a schafs--Richard Strauss, Schubert and Mozart." The following program has been arranged:

"Norwegian Love Song" ...... ...... H. Clough 'Leiter Miss Ann Thomas

"Zoi Che Sepate" ............Mozart Miss Barbara Kamps Miss Ruth Harper

Piane duct—"Unfinished Symphony Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Ann Thomas

### Symphony Club Concert nesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel will be one of the most attractive programs of the season.

The club has been rehearsing since fall on the numbers which are to be played and a perfection of ensemble has been attained that can only be Gladys Bags, 7 Brokaw-pl. acquired by long and arduous practice. The public is invited.

The personnel of the Symphony violin; Marion Miller, second violin; dean of Lawrence Conservatory. E. H. Petter, viola; Ludolph Arens. first flute; Lucy Westgate, second flute; Joseph Zickler, cello; Gustave Seeger, bass viol; Lucile Meusel, pia-st., will entertain a group of ladies no; Frank A. Täber Jr., organ.

### Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Ruth Nelson of Eacine, to Lawrence France of Platteville, was announced Saturday evening at a party given for actives and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority by Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, 650 Washington-st. Miss Nelson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. France is a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The home was prettily decorated in the sorority colors. Games and music were followed by a dainty lunch.

### Entertain at Tea

Phi Mu sorority entertained at a town were Miss Ruth Pinkerton, Fond and John Hertel. du Lac; Miss Blanch Pinkerton, Waupun, and Miss Myra McGinnis, Wau-

Prepare for Convention Preparations are under way for the is to be held in the First Congrega-Mrs. H. E. Peabody is state president

is leading the work of preparation.

Joint "Y" Meeting Miss Jean Lightbody was matter. chairman of the meeting. A solo, "I need thee every hour" was rendered by Miss Margaret Austin.

### Masquerade Party

Mrs. R. C. Mullenix, 461 Washington-st., entertained members of Adalpheis Saturday evening at a masquer-Grove, won honors for the eleverest

Surprised on Birthday dered a surprise party Sunday afternoon at her home on the French-rd. by 45 friends in honor of her birthday unniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by C. J. Salig, Ted Veson, Mrs. Charles Salig and Mrs. John VanderVelden. Supper was served and several musical selections were rendered.

### Surprised on Birthday

Francis Aldrich was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by 25 memlers of Co. D. Wisconsin National guards in honor of his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary.

furnished entertainment. Clyde Schroeder and Peter Nabbefeld playing trombone and saxaphone. An oyster supper was served at midnight.

Attractive Program An attractive social program has been arranged for the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Forester home Tuesday evening. It is the first meeting under the new plan of assembling weekly instead of bi-weekly. Only the most necessury business will be transacted.

### West End Reading Club Mrs. George H. Peerenboom,

Elm-st., will entertain the West End Reading club Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Edmonds will give a synonsis of 'The Servant in the House" by

Wed By Judge Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Clarence Alverson of Appleton were married at 1:30 Monday afternoon by Judge A. M. Spencer. The young people left immediately on a wedding

Mrs. Buchanan Entertains Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 523 Collegeave., will entertain a few ladies in-

formally Wednesday afternoon, Security Cory Epsilon Alpha Phi secondy entertained lunior members of Adelpheis

Saturday afternoon at a "cozy" at the

sorority rooms on Lawrence-st. The

# Schafskopf Party Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz enter-

kopf party at their home on Washington-st. Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Foreman took first prize for The Fourth Sonata ........Mozart the ladies and Henry Lesselyoung for the gentlemen. Frank Foreman wonthe consolation prize. A light lunch was served.

Beaver Card Party The Beavers will give the second of "Death and the Maiden" .... Schubert Thursday evening at South Masonic hall. A short business session

## Secority Initiation

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national hororary musical sorority. The concert to be given by the will initiate several conservatory stu-Conservatory Symphony club Wed- dents Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. IL Ryan, 541 Morrison st.

## Entertain at Tea

begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

### Musicale Rehearsal

A regular rehearsal of the Matinee club is as follows: Percy Fullinwider, Musicale will be held at 3:45 Thursfirst violin; Ruth Schumaker, second day afterndon in the studio of the

## Party For Friends

Thursday afternoon at her home.

# COZY BARBERS TAKE IN

The Barbers union had very little business to transact at the meeting. Monday evening in trades and labor hall on account of the style week operts will lead the singing and Miss ening celebration. Driven from the meeting, the barbers from the Cozy shop and the Bherman shop went to Eagle hall to knock wood.

The Sherman house chaps were de feated by a total of 44 pins. Flated over the victory and confident of their ability as bowlers the Cozy barbers tex Saturday afternoon in honor of have challenged any four man bowling the patronesses and lady faculty mem- team in the state. The team is com- of the city. Results of the election of bers at the chapter rooms on Green posed of W. Smith, William Reck, A. Eay-st. Decorations were carried out A. Gritzmacher and H. Herzog. The in green. St. Patrick favors were Sherman team is made up of W. given. Among the guests from out of Prink, Perry Brown, Martin Kuehnl

Plans for a sanitary survey in con-Women's Missionary societies, which nection with annual cleanup work but the results will not be annunced; will be outlined at a meeting of the until at the banquet. tional church April 19, 20 and 21. An civic service committee of the Appleelaborate program is being arranged ton Boy Scout council Wednesday eve- JACK THE PEEPER PAYS and will be announced in a few weeks, ning in the headquarters office. The members of the committee are T. A. of the foreign missionary section and Gallagher, chairman, John L. Hettinger, W. O. Thiede, P. H. Ryan and Mayor J. A. Hawes.

All unbealthy or unsightly places A joint meeting of the college Y. M. would be sought out by boy scouts un-C. A. and the T. W. C. A. was held at der such a survey and influence st., got himself into a peck of trought for such a survey and influence ble. He was discovered in the act 6.30 Sunday evening at Brokaw hall brought to bear to have the condition at which Prof. Emme gave a talk on remedied. The council is cooperating and was arrested by Detective Joseph "Twenty minutes with a Lawrence with the city government in this Schmirler and Officer Albert Deltgen." "Twenty minutes with a Lawrence with the city government in this

# PRINCIPALS DISCUSS

"Vocational Guidance" was the topade party. The Misses Lavina Hus-10f the Principals association at 420 the Western department of Sargentton, Viola and Clarice Covier, Patch Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Patterson Paint Co. will be the speak-W. S. Ford, director of Appleton Vo- er at the salesmanship class meeting costumes. Games were played after vational school, was the leader. The Wednesday evening at the vocational which refreshments were served.

different phases of the vocational school, Visitors will be welcome. guidance movement were taken up.

First Annual Meeting and Banquet.

Everything is in readiness for the annual meeting of Appleton Chamber of Commerce at 5:15 Tuesday evening in Elk hall. Members of the Appleton Womans club spent most of the day in the hall preparing the banquet, which is to be served by their organization.

Allen D. Alberts, who speaks on "Forces That Make Cities," arrived in series of card and dice parties the City Tuesday morning. He visited for a short time in Neenah, where he

> Presbyterian Cafeteria Supper, 6:30 Wednesday evening, March 16. Sale of Fancy Work and Candies.

The Town Girls club of Lawrence spoke several weeks ago, and was a college will entertain at a tea Wedness guest of the Retary club here at its day afternoon at the home of Miss noon luncheon. He also spent part of his time viewing the city and its buildings, intending to give his address local application.

Several visiting delegations are expected, including Seymour, Neenah. Oshkosh and others. Badges will be worn by the acquaintance committee members, who will be stationed at the doors to receive the visitors and ex-Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 491 Washington, tend them a cordial welcome.

One table is to be set aside for mem bers of the common council, all of attend a meeting in Appleton Friday invitation by the chamber. They will e near the speaker's table where they A LOT OF TERRITORY can hear Mr. Albert plainly in his discussion of city building. A special table is also provided for the visitors. J. P. Frank will preside in place of Gustave Keller, forum chairman, who is obliged to be absent. Chester Rob-

> Lily Sindahl will render a solo. Every available inch of space will be taken up by the tables to accommodate more than 300 members who sent in reservations. It has been found necessary to set tables on the stage. Lothar G. Graef, vice president, will

conduct the business session in place of W. C. Wing, president, who is out directors will be presented and a printed review of last year's work distributed. A Jarge vote was cast Monday for

five directors to replace the incumbents whose terms expire. Homer H. Benton, H. L. Dawson and Karl Schuetter acted as judges. They met ON RUBBISH HEAPS Monday evening and opened the ballot envelopes, which were addressed to them. The ballots were counted

# \$9.20 FOR HIS "FUN"

Peeping into the window of a young lady's boudoir at the home of Panicl Hoh, 898 Harriman-st., late Sunday, cational school building. Ben J. Roevening, Arthur Barnetske, 940 North-Barnetzke spent the night in fail and Sunday school class of the Evanand paid a \$9.20 fine and costs.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SALES MANAGER WILL GIVE SALESMAN TALK visited friends here Monday.

ic of discussion at the regular meeting! Arnold E. Fenn, sales manager of

A. W. Clayton, local representative and it was generally agreed that of the company, spoke to the vocation-Mrs. John VanderVelden was ten- more can be done to assist school al students Tuesday on paint and children in choosing their vocation, stain and their uses.

# Town Talk

The Y. M. C. A. foremanship class ing men will go to Fond du Lac Wedneets Tuesday evening in the associ- hesday to play the Y. M. C. A. volleyation building under the supervision ball team of that city. Remley, Wet-

of Ben Vaughen. About 25 men rep | tengel, Jennings, Lange, Ellsworth Austrian music will be studied at afternoon was spent informally. Light Everything is in Readiness for resenting 8 different factories and and Gochnauer. firms of the city have entered the the class. The class is open to any man who wishes to join.

### May Buy Cottage

evening. The matter of purchasing a summer cottage will be discussed.

### Postpone Meeting

The 7:15 gymnasium class of the Appleton Womans club will not meet. this week because of the basketball game which the team will play with the business girls team of the Green Bay Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at:

### Superintendent Injured

Green Bay.

Miss Carrie E. Morgan, city super intendent of schools suffered a mainful accident Saturday when she cut her left eye with the sharp edge of a sheet of paper. The injured eye became badly inflamed. The accident happened while she was removing a quantity of paper from a shelf.

### Exchange Pulpits

The Rev. D. C. Jones, paster of the Presbyterian church at Neenah and the Rev. L. R. Burrows, paster of Memorial Presbyterian church exchanged pulmits Sunday morning.

### Meet Thursday Night

The meeting of the Common Sense Local Equity will be held Thursday evening instead of Priday evening this week because many members plan to

### Less Pulmwood Cowing

Salpments of pulpwood to Fox river valley points are beginning to let! up for the reason that some of the pulpwood yards are filled up, especially that of the Riverside Fibre Co. The deliveries now being made in Appleton are confined almost exclusively to the Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.

### Lumbering Season Emis

Nearly all trains from the northern part of the state are bringing down lumbermen who spent the winter in the woods getting out logs. The absence of snow and mild weather have caused practically all of the camps to discontinue operations and as the river drive is now a thing of the past, practically all of the logs being shipped to the mills by rail, the men return home when the camps break

### Council Meeting A regular meeting of the common council will be held in the city hall Wednesday evening. Indications are the session will be devoid of special

Discuss Pension Bill The provisions of the teachers pension bill will be discussed by the teachers of the First, Third and Fourth district schols and of the vo-

cational school, at a meeting at 4 Fourth district schools and of the vohan, principal of the Lincoln school. will explain the proposed law. Live Wire S. S. Class

### appeared in court Monday afternoon golical church is to be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Horn, Harriman-st.

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# FOND DU LAC NET BALL

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Fondy will bring three teams here The visitors will be entertained at r banquet at 6:30 and the games will be played later in the evening. The following men will compose the sec-An important meeting of the Sports and and third teams: Team No. 2: Council of the Appleton Womans club Agrell. Freude. Cart r. Casey, Parhas been called for 7:30 Wednesday low, Walther, Frame and Cummitz. Team No. 0: Vron Wyk, Payd V Team No. 3: Van Wyk, Pay, Schneeler, Zuchlke, Colvin, Kranstover, Per 3 and Reuter.

### **SPOILED FRUIT CASE WILL REACH JURY TODAY**

Taking of testimony in the case of Sharro Bros. Co. vs. the American Fruit Co. was concluded Monday evening and an adjournment was taken; until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the attorneys made their arguments to the jury. It is expected the case will go to the jury late in the afternoon. The plaintiff is endeavoring to recover a loss of about \$500 on two carloads of lemons which arrived in a damaged condition.

Miss Grace Trentlege, 1972 Forest-MEN PLAY HERE FRIDAY ave., Monday submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth.

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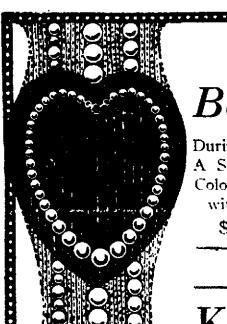
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stripe patterns. Sale. Yard .... 48c

Gossard Corset, \$5.00 value.

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Faille Lace for Underwear and Pillow Cases. Worth 29c. Sale, Yard 19c.

Laces for Neckwear, in cream and white. Sale, Yard 39c.

Ribbons, Hair Bow Ribbon in taffeta and moire. 4 and 6 inch. Sale, Yard 22c.

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Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses. May be had in tuck-in and overblouse style. Whie and flesh. Some trimmed with filet lace, others embroidered, hemstitched. pintucked, beaded

hemstitched, and trimmed with filet laces. Anniversary Sale .. \$4.39

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# vame. 2/ m. by 54 in. \$1.35 Children's Department

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Specials

All Wool Plaid Skirts. \$10.00

White Swise with drawn work borders.

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Price Per Yard

Infants' Hand-made Booties. Worth 50c. Sale Children's All Wool Sweaters. Grey only. 2 to 6. Sale ..... Boys' Light Stripe Percale Shirts. 89c All sizes. Sale Infants' Wool Sweaters. Grey, navy and maroon. Sale ...... 69c

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Clark's Mile-end Machine Thread. Best six cord in white or black. Numbers 40, 50, 60 and 70. Assorted numbers and sizes to box at 12 Spools .....

Heavy Turkish Towels. Size 20 by 44 inches. Pure bleach, two thread. Some are slightly soiled or imperfeet. Price in regular line 59c. Anniversary Special

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Linen Handkerchiefs, pure white hemstitched hems. full women's sizes. Anniversary Special

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Good Quality Yard Wide Unblesched Muslin.

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nfacture,) fine count, no starch, medium quality, 36 in. wide. Finished soft for needle. Anniversary Special Yard Wearwell Sheets, the quality sheet, made of the wellknown standard Wearwell tape-edge sheeting, pure

bleach. Size 81 by 90 inches. 42 inch Pillow Tubing, high quality, perfect goods, pure bleach, an extra value.

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White Cups and Saucers. Anniversary Special Cup and Saucer Set .... 19c Bell Shaped Tumblers in cut star, grape and flower cut designs, good glass. 

Fine Hair Nets, made of gennine human hair, in all unusual value. Anniversary Special. 3 for ... 25c shades, cap shape, hand tied. This is an

# News of Interest From County and State

# SKOGMO SCHOOL NEW STATE BOARD Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack and Mrs. Sol Yankee were Appleton vis-

School Affairs Provided for in Measure.

Special to Post-Crescent Madison-Senator George B, Skegmo, River Falls, introduced his long expected bill Tuesday providing for the reorganization of the machinery of educational administration in Wis-

"The bill was prepared after consultation with educators from all sections of the state" said Senator Skogmo in an interview. "It will save money, but more than that, it will provide for a harmonious and efficient administration of the state schools. It is particularly gratifying to me to find that a form of organization which is recommended by the educational experts of the country, will save the

Senator Skogmo's bill deals constructively with the educational administration and is apparently designed to end all controversy between the educational agencies of the state. The state superintendent is given an honored position in the reorganization Through his membership on the boards the state superintendent touches the educational system at every point in every grade of instruction. Large opportunity for service

on these boards is given him. "The bill wipes out the present state board of education and the state board of vocational education and creates in their stead a new state board of education made up on an entirely different basis from that of the present state board of education," said Senator Skogmo "On the new board there will be no representatives of the educational institutions as at present. The governor, who is on the present state board of education, will not be on the new board. It will be a all the leading elements in the community. It will be a board of seven members, of which one shall be a representative farmer, one shall be a reptional members are to be appointed This makes a lay board, and provides H. V. Shauger were Seymour callers for the cooperation of industry, labor, and farmers, with trained educators on the new board. Under the new plan the state superintendent of schools will have his present great opportunities for leadership through his membership on state board of education brary commission. He will also be the was served. sion and execution of the duties of general and secretary of the free li. to the Rio Grande valley, Texas. brary commission, the state superintendent of schools will have charge of statutory duties regarding the con-

provisions. "The new state board of education will have all the present duties of the state board of vocational education and will administer the educational bonus law. The provisions of the present state board of education law are modified considerably. The new state board of education will exercise the duties with reference to biennial estimates and will have authority to investigate and inspect and supervise the public schools of the state, Under the new plan there is a coordination of educational administration and the opportunities for the harmonious working out of a program for education for all our children which will raise the level of Wisconsin schools."

tracting, purchasing and rebinding of

library books. The state superintend-

ent of schools shall apportion and dis-

tribute the common school fund in-

come in accordance with the consti-

tutional provisions and statutory

### **GHOST TERROR IS HOAX;** POLICE HUNT HOAXERS

Green Bay, Wis. - The which has been terrorizing the west side has been locked in the police

It was captured by a squad of po lice and proved to be a white sack. stuffed with excelsion and suspended over a wire. Strings were attached to it and boys hidden behind underbrush manipulated the ghost by

Several Green Bay residents were severely frightened by the "spirit". A house party was broken up and two women who fled in dismay fell several times, one of them spraining

The police claim they will make arrests if they can discover the identity of the perpetrators of the hoax.

### MRS. JAMES NEVIN IS **HEART ATTACK VICTIM**

Madison, Wis .-- Mrs. James Nevin. wife of James Nevin of the state conservation commission, died at her home Sunday night from heart trouble. Though she had been suffering from the attacks for several months her sudden death was unexpected. She was born in Canada, it was there that she married Mr. Nevin. subsequently coming to Madison forty-five years ago. She was 67 years old. Beside her husband she is survived by a son, Wilmot,

# MEDINA'S OLD SCHOOL

Special to Post-Croscent Medina—Sol Rhoudes spent last Tuesday with relatives at Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and little

day last week. Mr and Mrs. M. E. Krueger were Oshkosh callers Saturday. A. R. Hills spent a few days of the

past week in Appleton. The Misses Laura and Mary Johnson and Mrs. A. Yankee were Appleton visitors Friday.

The old school grounds and building were sold at auction Saturday. A. W. Laabs of Appleton bought the building and Nick Kolger took the lot. Mrs. B. Yankee and Miss Florence Cr. sby were Oshkosh shoppers Sat-

Mrs. Arthur Krock and children of Hortonville were guests at the Henry Krock home part of last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw and daughter Florence of Hortonville spent Fr.day in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and Mrs. A.

E. Cooper made a trip to Appleton Thursday H. W. Tickler spent the weekend

with friends in Appleton. Mrs. V. G. Angus was an Oshkosh caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earll and sons

visited at Appleton last Monday. Mrs. Mary Hackett and son Charles not run to one-third of that amount. epent the week end with relatives at

Mrs. Sam Nelson was an Appleton shopper Friday. Jesse Breyer spent Sunday with friends in Appleton.

### **BLACK CREEK YOUNG MAN** WEDS MILWAUKEE GIRL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Mlack Creek-The Five Hundred Thub met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sassman, Monday evening. Mrs. J. Hines and Mrs. A. Huse received the

prizes. A lunch was served. Dr. J. B. Huhn was pleasantly sur prised by a number of relatives and board made up of representatives of friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished amusement. Lunch

was served. The Womens Christian Temperance resentative of merchants, manufac Union met with Mrs. C. J. Burdick turers or other business men, and one Friday evening. A business meeting shall be a representative employe not was held and a short program renhaving employing or discharging dered. Mrs. Lila Matteson of Clin power. At least one member of the tonville, a state worker was present. board shall be a woman. Two addi- A lunch was served by the hostess. Dr. J. J. Laird, Dr. F. C. Walch, without reference to their occupation. Dr. J. B. Huhn, Monas Eberhard and

> Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Phare and daughter Kathryn of Danvers, Montana, are guests of local relatives. Mrs. A. J. Sassman was an Apple-

ton caller the first of the week. A glass shower was given Miss itself, the state board of normal reg. Florina Thiel at her home Saturday ents, the state board of university evening, in honor of her approaching regents, the Stout institute board, the marriage to Lavern Brusewitz. Games mining school board, and the free li- furnished entertainment and lunch

chairman, ex-officio, of the state board The Black Creek basketball team of examiners for teachers' licenses. defeated the Abrams team at the and will be charged with the supervi- auditorium Monday evening, 42 to 15. Miss Mary Brandt and Miss Ella said board. Together with the attorney Strassburger left Thursday on a trip

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Phare and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shauger autoed to Appleton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Major Ruehn of Kaukauna are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. A. Hoops was a Seymour visitor Wednesday. Miss Olga Eberhard of Shawano spent Saturday and Sunday at her iome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William and aughter Lucile of Lily are spending a few days with friends b ---James Swann of Seym in spent

Wednesday with relatives here. Clayton Shauger, who spent several weeks with relatives in this vicinity. left Friday for Milwaukee where be employed.

At high noon on Wednesday, March occurred the wedding of Miss Caroyn Smith of Milwaukee, and Cecil White of Black Creek, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Miller of Milwanker. The young couple will live in Milwaukee, where the groom is employed. They came here on their wedding trip and are visiting at the home of Edward White.

Mrs. Richard Sander spent Friday rening in Shlocton. Mrs. P. A. Huhn and son were Appleton callers Friday.

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# INA'S OLD SCHOOL ROADS ROADS TO AN EL

Harmonious Management of son visited at Hortonville over Sun- Highway Engineer Warns Rail roads to Reduce Rates on Road Materials.

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis .- A demand on the railroads for an immediate and drastic cut in freight rates on highway material and a warning that if counties will be compelled in self protection to open roadside pits and i quarries and produce their own material near the job, cutting off freight haulage, is contained in a communication sent by the highway commission to all the railroads operating in Wisconsin. Immediate attention to

the owners of commercial pits. A few years ago the annual shipment of aggregates from commercial plants ran to four million tons a year. If the present rates continue the commission states the haulage this year will

The railroads are frantly warned that they confront a continuous cutting off of a large freight business in Wisconsin unless they reduce the rates. Once local roadside pits are opened and equipped, roadside production will become an established practice and the effect on the revenues of the milroads in Wisconsin will be felt forever. The high freight rates are not only prohibitive in themselves but result in higher prices for Travel, sand and stone due to a reduced output.

"In order to save the situation." wrote State Highway Engineer Hirst, "it is absolutely necessary that an mmediate and heavy cut be made in the freight rates prevailing on highway materials. The rates must be cut because only in that way can the commercial plants which ship by rail reduce their prices to a basis competitive with locally produced materials in Wisconsin.

Concluding his letter he stated: "The final stake is whether untold nillions of tons of material for our Wisconsin road program are to be

# **BURGLARY SUSPECT**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

was taken into custody by Chief bers of the legislature who have Leuck several days ago admitted looked into the matter. breaking into Mack's store when arraigned before Judge Millerd. Chief bill would permit the building up of a large accumulation of nickles and the present legislature will prevent if that it will be further considered by dimes. Brown is being held until he possible. It is also said the bill in its the committee and perhaps a substican raise \$500 bail. His case will come up in circuit court.

New lines, fuses, switches and the and to the attorney general. measuring and recording instruments are being installed at the electric light culture stated that week that the plant. When the job is completed it bill would be favorably reported on in will be self-operating.

salesman for the Northern Lumber measure would be killed outright if it is not forthcoming the state and and Supply company has resigned to accept a position at Ironwood, Mich., Lumber company. His position will provement League. Besides the lecb. and by raul Dawley who came ture there will be a musical program. here from Antigo and had been Mr. consisting of selections by the girls

On Monday evening a lecture will Walters. be given in the assembly room of the is holding up a large amount of work High school by Mrs. O. G. Little who pending the decision of the railroads. was one of the principal speakers at church will be entertained by Mrs. W. The demand of the commission has the state convention of the womans stirred up railroad circles and caused clubs. Her subject will be "Women apprehension among as Citizens" and the lecture is given

> commercially purchased and moved by rail, or whether these tons are to be largely produced at roadside plants. It is an item worthy of the the railroads possess."

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.-That the present

marketing bill, drafted by Alvin C. ADMITS HIS GUILT Ries, counsel of the division of markets for the agricultural committee of the assembly, will have to be great-New London.—Earnest Brown, who is the declaration of several mem-

The charge has been made that the a powerful political machine, which present form is objectionable in some features to both the administration

Members of the committee on agria few days. Now, however, it is be-R. H. Maag, who has been lieved with the prospect that the

-- be will work for the Morton under the auspices of the Civic Im-Mang's assistant for several months. Glee club and violin solos by Prof.

> The Ladies Aid and Missionary so ciety of Trinity English Lutheran D. Sharitt at her home on West Bea con-ave., Wednesday afternoon.

The Congregational Sunday school enior class, and its teacher, Mrs. E. F. Ramm, were guests at a party giv en by Robert Monsted and Lester Werner at the Monsted home Friday evening. Games, musical numbers best consideration of the best minds and a business meeting were followed by a delicious lunch.

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# **MARKETING EXPERT**

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and the loyalty of its members. "Advertising carries to the outside

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Just as soon as you cat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all that dys pepsia, indigestion and stomach dis tress caused by acidity ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stores. adv.

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world the facts about the products which a marketing organization has URGES ADVERTISING for sale. The right kind of advertising based on quality and standardization stimulates a demand for product, but it will bring the desired results only when this demand is backed by the purchasing power of the consumers.





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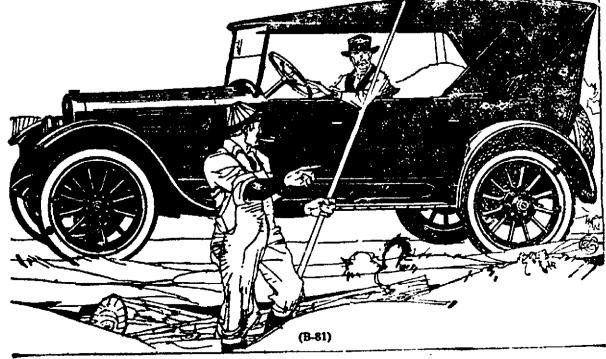
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These letters should induce others to try

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# New Method Of Teaching Citizenship Is Designed To Make Better Citizens

Prof. Leon C. High of Appleton city, the river, smoke nuisance, water not less than 40 feet. Citizenship and Government.

How would you have liked it if you could have learned the essentials city, state and national governwithout having to wade through chapter after chapter of technical facts in civic textbooks during your school days? You recall how dry and uninteresting was the mass of detail about government machinery, duties of officers and a maze of learned as soon as you left school.

Realizing how essential this knowledge is to every pupil and how much better a citizen he will make if he understands his government, Appleton making the study interesting, even Leon C. High. Here problems of the commonwealth are threshed out in true parliamentary form with the students leading the discussion and the professor in the background. In the actual application of the principles of ticipated. government the student learns more than he would otherwise acquire in a

Makes Better Citizens

The plan of instruction is original with Mr. High. He believed that students ought to be trained in practical citizenship. He wanted to see them leave school not only with a knowledge of what city. state or national government is like, but with a desire to go out and do something for the good of their community. He believed they should be eager to see the problems of the day solved, instead of standing back and letting a few do it,

Precedents were left behind last fall and the new plan of teaching citizenship and government put into ophaps the first in the United States to ficient and incompetent in general adopt this. Other schools are asking practice and that a change would be for details of how the course is conducted. Representatives of three pub. favor of the change. lishing houses have called on Mr. High asking him to prepare a textbook, and

Freshmen and seniors are taking taught citizenship and the latter deal with local and national problems. One of first acts of Mr. High was to have the pupils prepare a paper on what citizenship meant to them. Not a one privileges they enjoyed under the gov. st. to the east side of Cherry-st. and ernment of the United States. Their from the north side of Lawrence-st.

Discuss City Problems

seniors, and the new freshman class and ventilation. River frontage from was required to take the citizenship the college to Pearl-st. is to be refreshmen are learning about the gov. confined to the area south of College- ingredients can be purchased at any ernment of the city of Appleton, They ave. and west of Mason-st. to the are to be taught this in a realistic ! manner by organizing the class into a municipal governing body under the nidermanic form. A mayor, and aldermen will be elected and they will. sit in a council just as the city fawill be presented and the usual procedure carried out. Problems will be proposed and their solution arrived at. Seniors are taking up city, business and governmental problems through a forum arrangement and by means of resolutions. The instructor sits as the person to whom the topic under discussion is assigned acts as chair, for a chew, just place a harmless Nobeen elected secretary. Everything to help relieve that awful desire.

mentary rules. with the subject, advocating reform. improvement, change or something that will make Appleton a better city. The resolution is copied on the blackboard in the classroom and is discussed by all the students. It is amended, altered, or sections abolished, and impracticability or wisdom of the sections proved. With all angles sufficiently aired, the discussion is

Among the subjects under considerplaygrounds, other recreation, com- ONE single dose will surprise you. munity center, general beauty of the F. G. Walker, druggist.

High School Originates Inter- supply, health work, sewage and garesting, Practical Course in bage, hospital facilities, street railway and service, railroad facilities, fire department, police, schools, library, public market, and publicity for Appleton.

Mr. Eligh remains in the background in the discussions. The ideas and ar-They become thinkers, studying the presenting their opinions. Many times the discussion waxes warm and there is always an exceptional interest. They other facts that never appealed to learn about the city government, proyou. Chances are you forgot all you ecdure and problems through this means of contact, and are equipped with a definite knowledge when they leave the class.

Business and industrial are to be taken up next, Mr. High high school has found a method of says. The class is to be organized into a board of directors of a corporafascinating, through a class in the big problems. A workmen's council certain concessions. The board will take up each portion of the request and argue it to a solution. Some highly interesting discussions are an-

> This preamble accompanies every and in its future growth and developmination to work actively for a better fulfillment of our civic duty and, therefore, submit the following resolutions, passed after due deliberation and discussion.

Progressive Measures Some noted changes would occur in Appleton were the resolutions actually adopted and put into operation. For lation for a change from aldermanic to managerial government. It was ar-The Appleton school is per. | gued that the old form proved inefto advantage. The vote was 19 to 4 in

City planning would be put into operation quickly under the resolution it is possible that he may do this out this subject, where the vote was later.

26 to 3. It is stated that ordinance No. 169 of Appleton provides for a city the new courses. The former are planning commission. The best interests of the city require such a commission, and the resolution provides that one be appointed at once and stops taken for a survey of the city. Zoning won 26 to 1. The resolution Tells How She Did It With a Home mentioned any duty connected with states that the business section shall being a citizen, but all told of the extend from the west side of Drew-

schooling teaches them that they owe to the south side of Franklin-st. All a duty to the commonwealth that ex. buildings are to be fireproof, no less than four and no more than ten stories in height, and in conformity Courses were elective this year for with health requirements for light and glossy with this simple rem-They will be required sub- stricted to building for public pur- bay rum, one small box of Barbo Comects for both classes next year. The poses. The factory district shall be pound and % ounce of glycerine. These

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to break the costly, nerve-shattering an ex-offició member of the body, and tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a digarette, cigar, pipe, or man. Miss Geneva Bluemchen has To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, has been done according to parlia. Shortly the habit may be completely broken, and you are better off men-Right now the class is studying Ap tally, physically, financially. It's so pleron's big problems. Each pupil easy, so simple. Get a box of No-has been given one topic applicable to To-Bac and if it doesn't release you Appleton. He considers it thorough from all craving for tobacco in any and prepares a resolution dealing form, your drugglet will refund your money without question.

### MANY PEOPLE INVITE APPENDICITIS ATTACK

tion from old, refained waste matter. Even though bowels move daily, polsput to a vote. This completes the one may accumulate in the system for procedure and another topic is then months. The intestinal antiseptic, Adler-i-ka, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing ALL foul, deation are the form of government for caying matter which might start in-Appleton, city planning, zoning, es. fection. EXCELLENT for gas on the tablishment of civic center, bridges, stomach or chronic constitution. Adphysical side of street problem, use ler-i-ka removes matter which you and appearance of streets, parks and never thought was in your system.



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Mrs. Eva H. Chusch, B. Heward St., New radon, Coan., writes this: "When I feel a ld coming on I go right to taking Feloy's every and Tur. I have used it for a number 'years and always with good results."

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have no dangerous after effects.

between the river and Pacific st. ward, with adequate supervision in from Drew-st. to the east river bank the summer time. This was adopted in the First ward: and from Law-Elm west to Story-st. in the Third ward. No buildings not of a residence nature will be permitted. Lots shall be of a minimum frontage of 80 feet,

Mant Civic Conter A civic center vote of 20 to 0. The city council is to enjoy these sports. No place is to designate not later than Sept. 1. provided in Appleton for these games, 1971 the river frontage west of the it is stated. This passed by a vote of college campus to Pearl-st. and as far 18 to 2. north as the south side of Lawrence and lets the students take the lead st. as a place to contain eventually the public library, postoffice, city hall, armory, court house, community cen matters from all sides and frankly the public for carrying on public

> to meet demands made upon it, the class voted 16 to 5 to have it renaired and its use by street cars prohibited. A foot bridge is to be built at the end of Lawe-st, and a viaduci at the south end of State-st., which shall be for he purpose of diverting traffic from the main part of the city. Widening of Oneida-st. 20 feet, continuing Washington and Franklin-sts.

to State-st. by filling in the ravine, and paving of many other streets is urged by a vote of 20 to 0. Curbs are to be provided on unpaved streets, and State-st. at the end of the proposed viaduct is to be continued and payed to Foster-st. Iron sign posts on two corners of

each street intersection, with the resolution presented in the city study: street light at the top are provided "With a sincere interest in the press in the resolution on appearance of ent welfare of the city of Appleton streets, where the vote was 17 to 2 in favor. Parking of cars in the business ment, we, the members of the class in district for longer than 10 minutes is problems of democracy of Appleton to be prohibited. There is to be an high school, wish to show our deter- area of eight feet between sidewalks and streets of residence districts.

A further resolution asks that the city improve Alicia park for an outing center, because there are too few parks and playgrounds. Transporta-

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city limits. Exclusive residence dis-tricts are to be located on the land Playgrounds are also urged for each

Two additional Two additional public swimming schools would be asked of the city council in the resolution on general recreation, one in Alicia park and the other indoors in a proposed community center. Sufficient land is to be purchased in each ward and pro pared for such games as baseball wa, favored by a and football so all may have a chance

### **WEATHER MAN IS MEAN** TO FERBER PHOTOGRAPHER

The photographer representing the Universal Film Co. of California. who was in Appleton the greater part of last week for the purpose of taking of "Fanny Herself" written by Edna Ferber, returned to Chicago Saturday without getting any snow scenes except at Lake Winnebago. He remained here several days longer than he intended hoping that the city would be visited by a fall of snow which failed to come until after he had taken his departure.

Mrs. Eugene Konzelman and Miss cona Konzelman have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the

# DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

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A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, is some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis,

croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-hago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



# OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CA

TARRH, CATARRHAL DEAF-NESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires tfeatment.

are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may wards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate condi-

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take without the aid of a this home and add to it 14 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; advised me to take stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressshould open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the custachian tubes is reduced Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The proparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give

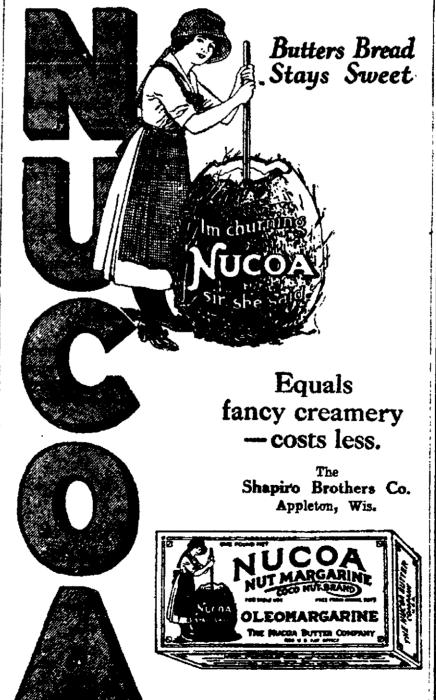
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# **JACOBSON GIVEN** PLACE ON HONOR TOURNAMENT TEAM

Award Gold Medals and Banner to Appleton Following Oshkosh Tourney.

Jacobser was the only Appleton man to be given a place on the al. tournament basketball team followthe sectional tournament in Osh kosh which closed Siturday evening with the champion ship safely in Ap- i pleton's possession.

Two Appleton mer-Dunn and Briese-were placed on the second honorary team. Dunn getting the carter position and Briese placed at right guard.

was the star of the tournament H s wonderful work in the last game with Necrah was large ly responsible for the overwhelming victory over the upriver city crew Dunn and Briese, with their great de fensive work, kept the Neenah men nder cover while Jacobson scored from all corpers of the floor.

Following are the two all-fourna ment trams announced after the

First Team Left Forward-Madson, Neenah. Right Forward - Jacobson, Apple-

Center-Reed, Shawano. Right Guard-Collins, Fond du

Left Guard-Nussbaum, Oshkosh. Second Team Left Forward—Senn, Oshkosh, Right Forward—Dillet, Shawano. Center-Dunn, Appleton. Right Guard-Briese, Appleton.

Left Guard-Thorton, Necnah. send eight men to the state tourna America. ment in Madison Thursday, Friday Vincent is working his men hard in works. preparation for that event. Menom-, When Carpenuer returned from ain't I? ome, by virtue of its splendid record the United States he said:

favorite for the championship. ville, Menomonie, Racire, Neilisville, himself. Superior Central and Elmwood,

Apleton was awarded the tourna- sey," he says. ment banner following the victory in Oshkosh and the players are to receive gold championship medals. Neenah players will receive silver medals and bronze emblems will be given to Fond du Lac, third place winner.

The 1921 tournament was the most successful ever staged in Oshkosh in spite of the fact that Oshkosh was forced out of the running long before the final game were played. Appleton and Fond du Lac fans helped

# ORLANDO RANKS

at Wrestling Match Here Thursday.

This wrestling game is a hard life. When a man feels he ought to be permitted to take things easy along comes a harder proposition than he has ever tackled before. That is the life of George Hill who will meet Alex Orlando, the Swedish giant, in Armory G Thursday night. Orlando comes here with the best reputation of any of the men Hill has met this

Not only is Orlando one of the strongest men in the United States but he ranks way up among the star wrestlers. His record includes bouts with Londis, Freiberg, Cutler, Clapham and other topnotchers in the mat sport. He is a young man and if he continues to improve should be in the running for the world title before

Hill is developing his speed in order to offset the big advantage in strength which will be with his opponent. Fans who saw the last bout here remember Martinson's Little stunt of getting on his feet while. Hill was using a headlock know that strength is a big element in the wrestling game. Hill expects to wear down his man with the headlock until he weakened sufficiently to be

Promoter Elmer Johnston has a crew of men at work strengthening the balconies for the immense crowd which is expected Thursday night. There was considerable fear at the last match that the balconies would

# Happy After 20 Years

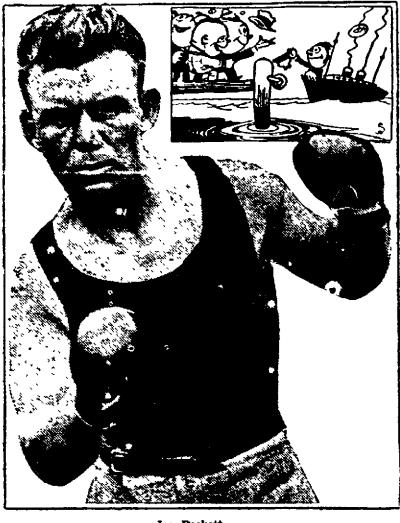
getting along fine. For 20 years that is over half of my life. I have spent in poor health and suffering from severe gas in stormeh and ind.gestion Mayr's Wonderful Pomedy has entirely restored me. I also know of several others who have tilen it for the same trouble and are new well amount ' I' is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucas from the intestinal tract and allays the inflainmation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal adments including appendicities. One dose will convince or money refunded -All druggists.



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# Joe Brings His Famous Chin To America



Joe Beckett

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He will take his famous chin across and Saturday of next week. Coach the Atlantic and show them how it funny chin over there, do they?

during the season and in the north . "America has made me rich in mon western sectional tournament, is a tey, as well as wealthy in mind. It both Carpentier and Frank Moran. | taught me to know the world."

The following teams have been en. Beckett listened in on Carpentier's look after Beckett's ring business. tered: Madison. Rhinelander, Platte-| conversation and now will try it for

'I want to meet this fellow Demp-

By United Press Leased Wire ready to announce where Jack Demp. he said. sey and Georges Carpentier will make | Carpentier is sailing from France

public in on his little secret within a Frenchman. week-or maybe not until April 1. Failure to get a few minor ends together prevented him from announc

not hold up the mass of humanity Expect Record Breaking Crowd which packed them and no chances will be taken at the next bout. It is also planned to raise the ring so view of the battle.

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ing the scene of the battle Tuesday as he intended, he said. Rickard laughed at the stories that

"They seem to think I've got a

"Well, I'm the English champion,

Beckett has been the doormat of

Charles Harvey of New York will

Beckett expects to be met at the

gang-plank by a flock of Yank

heavies-all eager for the chance to

pop him on the chin.

the fight has blown up. "These tales that Carpentier hasn't

wife has ferbidden him to go through with his agreement, and that he's looking for a way to run out of it are New York. - Tex Rickard is not good advertising, if they are true,"

for America on May 4 and will arrive here about May 15, according to The promoter of the big show said Captain T. J. Mallet, close friend and Tuesday he probably would let the American representative of the



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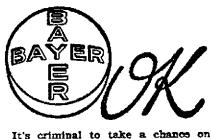
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Penning137	137	14
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Potter	127	18
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Youngman166	150	
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Orange Terra-Effectiv	e mit	chin

featured the game here Monday be tween the Cardinals and Athletics. The St. Louis team nosed out the Mackmen, 2 to 1, in eleven innings.

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Women's 19c Hose, pair	. 13c
Men's 59c Hose, pair	.39c
Men's 29c Hose, pair	. 19c
Children's 45c Hose, pair	33c
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Children's Hose, all sizes, pair	27-
Men's 75c Neckties	70-
Men's \$2.00 Neckties	
Laces, 5c to 10c value, yard	3 ½ C
Laces, 10c to 15c value, yard	7c
Ribbons, at Half Price	
Embroideries, at Half Price	
Fancy Work, Reduced in Price	
Curtaining, 1 yard wide, yard	.10c
Corsets, at Reduced Prices	
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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to vou and as
this is an accommodation service The
Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Tele-phone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. PHONE 49.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

THE SMALL LADY, dressed in dark clothes, who found purse in northbound car Sunday, is requested to return same to address enclosed

AMERICAN LEGION dance, March 30. Tickets for sale at the Novelty Cleaning and Dyers, Phone 623. here Y. M. C A. Cafeteria.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Friendship bracelet Tuesday night between Vocational school and 965 Morrison-st. Finder please return to 965 Morrison or police sta-LOST-Gold diamond ring, Sunday

morning, March 6, St. Marys church, Reward. Phone 1779. LOST-Black satin sash embroidered in blue. Finder please Tel. 1075.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE \$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for

Economy Non-Alcoholic flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago. WANTED-A lady to work in a retail lumber office. State experience and salary expected in own hand writ-

ing. Address Retail Lumber in care Post-Crascent. WANTED—Quiet young girl 17 or 18 years old for general housework in Protestant family. Mrs. C. M. Gos-nell, 27 Sherman Place, Phone 2492.

WANTED-Maid for general housework. Small family. One who is willing to assist with care of children. 910 Seventh-st. Phone 1899J. WANTED-Maid for general house-work. Call in the morning after 10:30 A. M. No. 1 Brokaw Place.

GIRL WANTED, who can go home nights. Apply 810 Harris St. Tel. 1854J. WANTED-Girl to help with house

work at 473 John-st. WANTED-Young girl to help with housework. Phone 1109.

### HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED

### MACHINE MAN TWO BENCH MEN

For sash, door and fixture factory. Also one handy mar at glazine, one who can be put at general shop. Wages 40c to 75c per hour depending on the work the

men can turn out. JOHN SCHLANSER CO.

Fargo, N. Dakota WANTED-First class battery repair man and auto mechanic to work in

small town near Appleton. Address

N. Y. Z., care Post-Crescent. WANTED-Delivery boy. Write M in care Post-Crescent. WANTED-Elderly man for storeroomkeeper at the Sherman Hotel.

WANTED-Man to work on farm.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

### WANTED MALE AND FEMALE Experienced all around

stitchers for fitting room in shoe factory. Good Wages Permanent Employment

J. W. CARTER CHICAGO COMPANY Chicago, Ill.

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

\$10 A DAY to start, to men with cars who will drive rural routes and sell to farmers. We train you. Per-manent connection with large cor-poration. Address Sales Manager, Box 44, Dept. M. Madison, Wis. AGENTS selling Forkola-house to house, make \$50 to \$75 weekly. Write C. H. GEHL-New second hand store, Bacom company, Elmira, N. Y.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

FARMER-Single, age 37, wants work on farm. A good horseman and a fair milker. Address E. S. in care las and parusols. We repair and in cover all kinds. Will call for and EXPERIENCED stenographer and of-

ifto woman desires position. Write X L in care Post-Crescent. LADY DESIRES WORK by day or i hour, Mrs. M. I, for information

WANTED-Position by woman uni- DEAD STORAGE for autos at a rea

versity graduate No shorthand. Write E. L. in care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large modern, furnished room, 3 blocks from N. W. depot. Gentleman preferred. 747 No. Divi-

FOR RENT-Small furnished room with modern conveniences, inquire;

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished front room. Very centrally located. Wired for electricity. Phone 390, Wil-663 Durkeesst, Phone 1876W.

ROOMS FOR RENT MODERN ROOM for gentleman, 784 Franklin-st. Phone 2647.

FURNISHED room for rent. Gentleman preferred, 849 College Ave. RENT-2 furnished bedrooms Gentleman preferred, 571 Locust-st. FOR RENT — Light housekeeing rooms, Phone 2705 Monday.

### **ROOMS AND BOARD**

WANTED-Roomers and boarders.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES HORSE FOR SALE-Cheap if taken at once. 77 Newberry-st. Phone

### POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE-Single comb Ancona eggs for hatching; also one cockerel. Phone 1811W.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Barred Plymouth rock cockerels, also a few hens. Order eggs for hatching now. The Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton, Tel. 1243.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks—18c each. Hatching eggs, 75c doz. Phone

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-One upright Stewart gas

range, white porcelain finish, stands on legs, one new gas tank heater, used 4 times with 25 feet of pipe and connections. Also one Hoover vacuum cleaner, new, only used 3 times. The above articles will be sold very cheap if taken at once. Cail after 4:30 p. m., at \$85 Madison St., Fourth ward. Last house on left side.

FOR SALE-2 party dresses, a sweater, hat and other articles of clothing. Call at 647 Pacific-st. in the forenoon or evening.

FOR SALE-Green body maple wood. loaded on cars at Kent, Wis. \$4.50 for 12 inch, \$11.50 for 4 ft. Write Mr. Merrill, 873 Leminwah-st. NEW GARAGE for sale at 949 Harriman St. Geo. Hoh, 837 College Ave., unstairs.

OYSTER SHELLS, grit, meat scraps, charcoal, alfalfa, meat, etc. Western Elevator Co. FOR SALE—One ft. 3 in. oak standing desk. Inquire Office—ith fle:

-PETTIBONE'S. FOR SALE-Five Holstein cows. Also

pure bred Brown Leghorn eggs for hatching. Tel. 9640R12. FOR SALE — Gentleman's evening dress coat. Call 88 or 613 Durkee-

FOR SALE-Turtleback for Ford

roadster, 781 Center-st. Phone 1358J.

FOR SALE - Cow fertilizer. Phone SPRINGS for all cars. Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-Second hand trunk, in good condition. Tel. 323. WANTED TO BUY-4 loads of corn stalks. Ed Miller. Phone 9646R2. WANTED-Baled hay and straw. The

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE-Bedroom suite consist-

ing of bed, dresser, mattress and extra springs. Also couch, 982 College Ave., upstairs. FOR SALE-Kitchen cupboard. 628

Story St.

### SPECIALS AT THE SHOP AT THE FACTORY is the place to buy Switches from \$1.00 upward.

Curls, Puffs, Transformations, etc. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. BEAUTIFUL new assortment of fancy candles, just arrived. Ryan's

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons, plaiting. Miss Haecke, 790 College Ave., over Schlintz.

ASK YOUR grocer for Purina whole wheat bread, in the checker board wrapper, made by Stingle's Eakery. WE CAN install furnaces immediate The Badger Furnace Co., Ap-

pleton, Wis. Phone 215W. Get Your LAND PLASTER at BALLIET'S

OUR SCRATCH feed without grit of shells is the best and cheapest feed for poultry. Western Elevator Co. MORE EGGS this winter if you feed

our dry mash to your poultry. Western Elevator Co SANITAS for luncheon sets, etc. A Nehl's Wall Paper Store, 862 Wash-

TRY OUR CHILE CON CARNE-Home made. Served every day. Gassner's Lunch Room, opposite

### DEAN TAXI 'Phone 434

FURS remodeled and repaired. W. J Butler, 696 College Ave. Tel. 2406 FLOWERS for the holidays. Riverside

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ENERAL MDSE, store for sale, in \$50,000 annual business. Can be had reasonable if taken at once. Will consider trading for farm. For further information inquire John Rahmel, Tustin, Wis., R. 2, Fremont, Wis.

## 665 Appleton St. Phone 1612. SERVICES OFFERED

deliver. L. Blinder, 498 Atlantic St. Tel. 739R. SAVE ON DRESSMAKING BILLS

Have Miss Haecke plan, cut, pin and fit your dress. You make it at home. 730 College Ave. Corner Oneida St

sonable price. Smith Livery.

SURVEYING. L. M. Schindler, Tel. GET your suits cleaned and pressed

at the Badger Pantorium, 661 Appeton St. Tel. 911. WANTED-Ladies and ger-tlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave. 2nd floor M. P. Krautech.

son Electric Shop. Prices right.



EAST END AUTO EXCHANGE

## 686 College Avenue Phone 583

We Buy, Sell and Trade All Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Touring and Roadsters. We have all styles of Ford Cars on hand. For evening appointment call 1031 Packard Street, or Phone 2328. BELLINGS'S PARCEL DELIVERY

Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY-Mark with pencil or taste and have your new bed sheets and pillow cases

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, wheat opened up 1/4 at \$1 theater, church and hospital calls, gained 2% before the close. Phone 105. Smith's.

hemstitched.

PAINTING and Paperhanging done Reasonable and good. Call 2685.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OR SALE-Scripps-Booth Runabout. Extra wire wheel. Good tires. Fine mechanical condition. A bargain for quick sale. Phone 683 after 6 o'clock P. M.

FOR SALE-Slightly used Fordson tractor, in excellent condition. Will trade for sound heavy team. Geo. M. Gross Co., 812 College. Phone 2550 or 2428.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car in A-1 condition, fully equipped, recently overhauled. Phone 1176R or 900

OR SALE OR TRADE-5 passenger 1918 Elgin touring car. Kaukauna Motor Car Co. Kaukauna. Wis.

FOR SALE

OAKLAND COUPE 1921 Model bought new last July, in fine condition. Will make big sacrifice on

cost price for quick sale. 1086 SECOND ST. Phone 69

FIRST OFFER \$360 gets Studebaker model 35, seven passenger automo-bile. Fine condition. This car has been run about 15,000 miles but has always had excellent mechanical attention Telephone 1800 for particulars.

FOR SALE—One Oakland 5 passenger touring car with wire wheels and extra tire. One Briscoe 1920 model, equipped with spare tire. At a bargain. Inquire 375 Story-st.

**MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES** OR SALE-Girl's bicycle. Cheap if

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Furnished that Call a

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED TO RENT-Three or four

unfurnished or partly furnished rooms, centrally located, about April 1st. Rooms with modern conveniences preferred. Tel. 157. WANTED by May 1st, furnished house or first floor flat. Must have

at least 5 rooms. References, Call WANTED TO RENT-A 6 or 7 room all modern residence at once. Can

give references. Write J. H. in care Post-Crescent. WANTED-3 or 4 housekeeping rooms for family of three. Write W. W. in care Post-Crescent.

### HOUSES FOR SALE. A VARIETY of houses for sale in vari-

ous parts of the city. Our "map and tack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. See Thomas, First National Bank Bldg., Tel.

A FEW OF THEM. A nine room, frame dwelling. Two blocks from the avenue and two blocks from the postoffice. Suitable for boarding and rooming house, and George Conners, plaintiff, used for that purpose now. A good money maker. Modern in every re-spect. Talk to Thomas. A two story, seven room, modern

ple room. Inquire Joe Koehn, Little Chute Station. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Strips of land on Ranor cultivation purposes. Phone 2282. FOR SALE—Three acre lot, good MORGAN & JOHNS, building place, near Lake St. Inquire Plaintiff's Attorney 900 Lake St. Tel. 465.

Markets

# SLIGHT ADVANCES

By United Press Leabed Wire Chicago - Grain prices advanced slightly on the Chicago board of trade Tuesday due to heavy buying for export and improvement in general trade conditions.

Provisions were irregular. March wheat opened unchanged at 11.55% and later advanced two. May wheat opened up 1/4 at \$1,47 and May corn opened unchanged at 68

corn opened unchanged at 70% and gained 1% in later trading. May oats opened off 1/3 at 421/4 and gained 4 later. July oats opened up 16 at 43% and advanced % before

and advanced % subsequently. July

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS-Receipts. 26,000. Market. 35@50c lower. Bulk. 9.75@11.00; butchers, 9.75@11.10; packing, 8.50@9.50; light, 10.75@11.10; pigs, 9.75@11.00; rough, 8.75@9.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 12,000. Market

slow, steady. Beeves, 8.00@10.75; butcher stock. 5.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@5.00; stockers and feed-OUT-OF-CITY. PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Cottage at Waverly Beach. Write C. Y. in care Post-

FARM FOR SALE. FOR SALE-154 acre tarm, 40 acres

under plow, black loam soil, frame house, basement barn, silo, machine shed, personal property, 3 horses 6 milch cows, 5 head young stock hogs and chickens and all farm ma-chinery. Price—\$10,000.00. Also—110 acro form, 65 acres under

plow, sandy loam soil, slightly rolling, house, barn, machine shed, 14 mile cheese factory, % mi. school, personal property, 4 horses, 14 mileh cows, 7 head young stock, all grade Guernsey, 19 hogs, 2 sheep, 35 chickens and farm machinery. Price for cash-\$13,500,00. Also-78 acre farm, 60 acres under plow, balance woed, 5 acres brush,

clay loam, 6 room frame house frame barn, machine shed, silo, 2 miles from city limits of Appleton personal property, 3 horses, 4 head pure bred Holsteins, 1 grade cow, 2 grade calves, 35 chickens, feed d grain and farm machinery. Price -\$11.500.00. -Inquire of Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence-st., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1104.

OR SALE-at a big bargain-40 acres of good land, exceptionally good buildings, 10 good milch cows. two good horses, all machinery and all feed. Five shares in cheese factory twenty rods from farm. Located 3 miles from Neenah, five miles from Appleton, Price \$11,500. Phone 20F21 Neenah.

OUR MODER!: and improved 200 acre farm, all under cultivation. Write for description. Easy terms. Hotel Marinette Marinette, Wis. LANDOLOGY, special number just

out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette county, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich. of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co., 417 Skidmore-Richle Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-80 acres together with buildings, stock and machinery. Price \$3500. See Carneross, realtor.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN MUNI

cipal Court for Outagamie County. Louis L. Fuerst and Lopa Fuerst, his wife, defendants. NOTICE OF SALE.

house, with fireplace and sleeping By virtue of a judgment of fore-porch. Heated garage attached to closure and sale, made in the above A Sixth ward property. Two story, February, 1921, the undersigned shernine room, frame building. Four iff of Outagamie County, state of Wisbedrooms, bathroom and modern in consin, will sell at his office in the every respect. A good buy. Talk to Court House, in the City of Appleton, Thomas.

Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the Thomas.

A Third ward property. House and 6th day of April 1921 at ten o'clock in three lots on the railroad track, be the forenoon of that day the real estiment the depot and junction. Euit tate covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien of the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien of the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on said premitted in the covered by the lien on the covered by the able for small factory site. Talk to ises, directed by said judgment to be Thomas. FOR SALE—Acre of land, about 2 Lots One. Two, Three, Four and blocks from Catholic church and Five (1 2, 3 4 and 5) in Block Eleven school. Also 4 lots along river bank, and 2 lots next to Weyenboom's sam- to the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the same being a part of Section Twenty-three

(23), Township Twenty-one (21), Range

Seventeen (17) East.

Terms of sale, cash.

P. G. SCHWARTZ. Sheriff Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

ers, 6.50@9.75; cows, 4.50@6.50; calvos, 9.75 **(.** 12.50 SHEEP-Receipts, 22,000. Market 25c lower. Wool lambs, \$.50@10.50; ewes, 2.25@6.35,

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery, extras 45%c. Standards 42c. Firsts 38@ 44c. Seconds 30@35c. EGGS-Ordinaries 27@28c. Firsts 29 14 @ 80c.

POULTRY-Fowls 334c. Ducks 36c. Geese 16@18c. Springs 33%c. Turkeys 40c. POTATOES-Receipts 51 cars, 1.20

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHEESE-Twins 25c. Americas 25c.

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	July	43%	.44%	.4318	.44
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	LA	RD—			
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i	May	11.50	11.55	11.33	11.40
ì	July	11.80	11.82	11.62	11.75
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### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—WHEAT — No. 1 Red .6714. No. 2 Red 1.65%, No. 2 Hard

1.56% @1.59%. No 3 Hard 1.54%. No. 3 Spring 1.50. CORN-No. 1 Yellow 66 4c. No. 2 No. 4 Yellow 60@6112c. No. 5 Yellow 9.75.

Speed Up

There ain't no hard

times. It's just the

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First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 2813

soft times going.

58% @60%c. No. 2 Mixed 65c. No. 3 SHEEP-Receipts 200. Market low-Mixed 62@62%c. No. 4 Mixed 59%@ cr. Lambs 9.50@10.00. Sheep \$.50@ 61 kc. No. 5 Mixed 59@60 kc. No. 6 9.25.

> SOUTH S. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul-CATTLE-Uneven teady. Receipts 5,300.

NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oahkosh, Wis.

Close International	Merc. Marine, com. 12%
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American Hide & Leather, pid., 42% Lackawan &	Steel 51% !
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wait until you have a claim for damage, caused by the operation of your car, or suit for personal injury in the process of making, before you think of Auto Insurance. Rates are so attractive that you can't afford to be without it.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG

Telephone 157

# FOR SALE

One 5 room house built in 1920 in Fifth ward, sold on easy terms, price-\$3.000.00. One 6 room house in Fifth ward, nice basement, electric lights,

One 8 room modern house in Third ward with garage, price-One 9 room house, brick, with toilet and gas lights, half block from

See Wm. Krautkraemer



Mixed 58c. No. 3 White 62@634c, No. White 60@614c. No. 5 White 594 OATS-No. 3 White 40% @ 42c. No.

White 3914@4014c. TIMOTHY-1.00@5.50. CLOVER-14.00@19.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee-EGGS - Fresh firsts,

29@29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.
CHEESE—Twins, 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Dairles, 8. Am's, 25 4. Longhorns, 27 1/2. ancy Bricks, 24. Limburger, 27. POULTRY-Fowls, 30. Spring, 31. Turkey, 42. Ducks. 34. Geese, 20. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd., 4.50@ .00. Red kidney, 9.00@10.00. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 20,00@21.00. Lite clover mixed, 17.00@17.50. Ryc straw, 12.50@13.00. Oats straw,

BUTTER-Tubs, 46. Prints, 47. Ex. firsts, 45. Firsts, 42. Seconds, 35. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 40 \$50. Cabbage, per ton, 10.00@12.00. Carrots, per bu., 45 \$50. Onions, home grown, per bu., 35@45.

POTATOES—Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.15@1.20. Rutabagas, home

11.00@11.56

grown, per bu., 75@1.00. MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee-WHEAT-No. 1 nor.

No. 4 nor., 1.29; No. 5 nor., 1.22. RYE-No. 1, 1.43 %; No. 2, 1.40; No. 3, 1.35; No. 4, 1.30 OATS-No. 3 white, 40@43; No. white, 40@41. EARLEY--70@80.

1.56; No. 2 nor., 1.54; No. 3 nor., 1.47;

Market 50c lower. Butchers 9.50@10 .-00. Packing 8.00@8.75. Light 10.00@ Yellow 664c. No. 3 Yellow 62@634c. 10.50. Pigs 8.00@3.50. Rough 9.00@

MULWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

Milwankee.--HOGS--Receipts 2.500.

CATTLE - Receipts 500. Market steady. Beeves 8.00@9.50. Butcher Stock 5.50@6.00. Canners and Cutters who was guardian of the diamonds, 2.50@4.25. Cows 5.25@7.00. Calves 11. 75@12.25.

HOGS-25c. lower. Receipts 11,509. Bulk 9.50@10.50, Tops 10.65. SHEEP-Steady. Receipts 500.

## DON'T

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

842 College Ave.

well water in house, casy terms, price—\$2,880.30.

church, price-\$3,300.00.

Licensed Real Estate Broker 1321 Coffege Avenue

# Daily Automobile Catechism

What light weight car can be driven at a high rate of speed and give you that same feeling of confidence that you will hold the road, as a heavy car would?

J. T. McCANN CO.

# Adventures of the Twins

'On The Equator'

Out into the sunlight crawled Nan-cy and Nick through a small door in looked at the ground at her feet and the roof of the Cave of Diamonds gave a little cry of joy. The Man which the goat showed them, leaving was entirely right. It was noonday the Box of Charms and their Map beand they were exactly on the Equator. She had no shadow at all! Neither had "Aren't you coming, too?" asked Nick who took his place quickly be

Nancy, turning to the big green bull- side her. frog which had been following them. "Y-Yes, I suppose so," said the frog. reluctantly. (He was really the Bohadil Jinn.) He was thinking how he could get back his Wishing Ring which Nick had slipped off his own finger and laid beside the rest of the

Charms in the Cave. "Come along, then," said Nancy, waiting for him. The goat, you know, wished to find out whether or not they were mortals, and they were all get the fellow cut into the sunlight. going out into the sunlight to see who would or would not cast a shadow. Only mortals do, it is well

Goodrich ...... 35%

Great Northern Ore ...... 31

Great Northern Railroad ..... 71

Utah Copper ...... 69

Wilson & Co. ..... 40

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 4s ...... 86.92

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

30@40. Fresh firsts, 32@36.

common to special 15@1514c.

"But where's the frog??" cried Nancy. She knew that if they could his spell would be broken at once.

> (To Be Continued) REALTY TRANSFERS

"Yes," exclaimed the goat, "Where

Nancy got through first and looked

The goat then appeared. "Well,

well, well," said he, looking at the

ground in surprise. "You are en-

chanted, aren't you? I might have

known it without putting you to so

much trouble. No shadow at all,

either of you! Come right into my

cave again and continue your journey

in peace and safety. I'll give you let

ters to all my enchanted friends."

Among the real estate transfers re corded at the office of register of deeds Monday were: George T. Driessen to Matthias Driessen, land in Little 514 International Merc. Marine, pfd. 4914 Chute, consideration, private; Peter Hermes to Theodore VanThiel, land in 7 in International Paper ....... 54% Little Chute, consideration, private; Kennecott ...... 1614 Edward Neumann, et. al., to Harry ry VanGompel, 2 lots in Little Chute,

### consideration, private. LOWER RISK RATES FOR

WELL PROTECTED MILLS Madson-Employers of labor safe guarding their men will receive lower liability insurance rates under an surance company representatives and tion board. A bill permitting the compensation board to supervise rates based on experience tables of Southern Raliway, com. ...... 1874 duced by Senator George B. Skogme St. Paul Railroad, com. ...... 24% and will be passed, it is believed, at

St. Paul Railroad, pfd. ..... 3814 this session. Under the existing employers' com-inited States Rubber ....... 6712 crimination in rates between employ-Inited States Steel, com. .... 79% ers having few accidents and those 

Westinghouse 46% rates.

Willys-Overland 74 Advocates of the bill believe it will willys-Overland pfd. 33% be an incontive to employers to reduce risks. U. S. Liberty 348 ...... \$90.80 BRITAIN'S NAVAL COST IN

1921 TO BE 70 MILLION

S. Liberty 2nd 4s ...... 86.78 U. S. Liberty 1st 4%s ...... 87.16 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4348 ..... 86.88 By United Press Leased Wire London-Great Britain's naval ex-U. S. Liberty 3rd 4348 ...... 90.18 1. S. Liberty 4th 414s ..... \$7.00 renditures for 1921 will be 14,000 000 Victory 4%s ..... 97.24 | pounds (normally about \$70.000,000) if the budget to be debated in com-

The estimated called for a total

The board of public works opened

the bids for paving Monday afternoon

and found them very little lower than

Plymouth Market

mons Tuesday is adopted.

New York-BUTTER - Receipts. government outlay of \$1,186,868 657. Creamery extras, 47. State pounds as against 105,283,281 pounds dairy tube, 48@485. EGGS-Receipts, 38,450. Nearby for last year. white fancy, 44. Nearby mixed fancy, Open Paving Bids

common to special, 18-22 Lc. Skims, were submitted the first time but only three this time. They were referred to the city engineer for tabulation and will be acted upon at the regular APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET meeting of the common council Wed-GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

New York-CHEESE-State Milk, they were the first time. Five bids

Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price. (Prices Paid Producera) Plymouth—Seventeen factories of-Fine Work flour, bbl. .......\$10.50 fered 1,821 boxes of cheese on the call Wheat ..... \$.35@1.55 | board, Monday, March 14. Sales: 106

nesday evening.

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# CHANCE TO LEARN

Splendid Exhibit of Work Is Offered by Students This Aft-

Raukauna-The annual exhibit of the work accomplished by the students of vocational school will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2.30 to 4-30 and Tuesday evening from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The exhibit inciudes the work of both day and night classes and will be held in the vocational school in the Hotel LaSalle

The entire building will be open for inspection by the public. People will In given the opportunity to visit the wood working and metal working denartments and see material under ocess of manufacture.

Kaukauna vocational school. light refreshments will be served during the exhibition by the girls of

story of 1920 will be the topic at the Kankanna Womans club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of visitor in the city Saturday and Sun-

# \$1.75 Wednesday at RUNTE'S, Kaukauna

Seeting and Program

thank offering meeting will be held by the Womans Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial

Irish Program le given at the training school by the luncoln society Thursday afternoon. the program, from start to finish will smack of the Irish." Following is

ir.sh Songs .... Song by the group Mr Dooley on the Game of Foot-

Agnes Jolin

Margaret Taggart

Irish Literature ..... Esther Bubholz Irish Folk Lore ..... Lillian Ely STORE EMPLOYES PRESENT

in charge of the services.

esters will act as palibearers. Kitchen Shower

at a kitchen shower Sunday evening future. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served to 20 guests. Surprise Party

Miss Irene Sturm was surprised by a group of schoolmates Sunday evening at her home. Third-st., in honor

Young Ladies Meet Mary church will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Forester hall Regular business discussion will

Entertain Giris

Devotional Meeting Miss Hazel Brown is leader at the weekly devotional meeting of the Epworth league of Brokaw Memorial church Tuesday evening in Epworth The discussion will center home. around the topic 'thrist in the

Home. Haukauna Personals Miss Helen Robde spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. James Garsey

of Antigo. Mr. and Mrs James Jones Jr., and daughter, Marion of Neenah, visited Sunday at the home of their parents

visitor in Green Bay Monday. and Monday with friend in Green an aching corn, instantly that cur-

HIGH SCHOOL PUTS UP

Kaukauna. - The high school baskethall team was defeated in Oconto Friday evening by a score of 30 to 20. The local players put up the best fight of the season and were leading for a

**GOOD BATTLE BUT LOSES** 

team seems to be bucking up. Reports from Oconto indicate the boys played a good game and had they been on their own floor, the chances are the score would have been reversed. Melvin Luckow played the best game of his career both in passing and guarding and in fact every player displayed more ability than at any other time this season.

Play Interlake Team Kaukauna basketball fans will be given the opportunity to see Saturday night's game at Appleton repeat ed at the auditorium Tuesday night when the Fox club quint meets the Interlake team of the Crescent city. Undoubtedly the Appleton players will have a much stronger lineup then

they played Saturday. Two departments of Thilmany girls will play a curtain raiser

with him. Mrs. A. Mitchka is in Milwaukee

visiting friends and relatives. Miss Agnes Jolin spent Sunday at her home at Stephensville.

Miss Marguriene Wall visited her parents at Ellington over Sunday. Fred Paschen of Green Bay, was a

Miss Bertha Carnot of New London. spent the weekend with her parents Miss Germaine Schlude of Shiocton. visited over Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarty were visitors in Green Bay Sunday. Misses Regina Junk and Mary

Mrs. William Taggert Sr., of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with relatives in

this city. Mrs. Charles Woelz of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woelz.

J. O. Posson was at Stockbridge on business Saturday. Miss Clara Halloran spent the weekend at Ellington with her par-

Miss Edith Treptow, was a visitor with friends in Green Bay Sunday.

### PLAN SUNRISE MEETING FOR EASTER MORNING

Young people's societies of Appleton Protestant churches will unite in a sunrise service at 6:30 Easter morning in Memorial Presbyterian church. ......Reading This was decided at a meeting of the executive council of the Star League

in the First Methodist church Sunday. Elmer Root, chairman of the de-Emmet's Farewell Address ... Reading partment of christian work, was instructed to have his committee arrange the program. An offering will Comic Irish recitation . Lucille Selig be taken for Chinese famine sufferers.

# LOVING CUP TO OWNERS: Immediately

na. The body was brought here on employes of Geenen Drygoods Co. to ing twice as heavy and plentiful bethe 4:10 train Tuesday afternoon and their employers, in honor of their cause each hair seems to fluff and twenty-fifth anniversary in business, thicken. Don't let your hair stay attracted a great deal of attention at lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock the opening of the style show Mon- You. too, want lots of long, strong, Wednesday morning from St. Mary day evening. The owners of the store beautiful hair. private office upon their return from

will not return until a few weeks

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Miss Louise Kuchne voited Sunday, Magic Drop a little Freezune of stops hurting then shortly you lift it Robert Dgan of Menasha spent Sun-right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt a

> Your druggist sepe a time body of to remove es and relation

# GREEN BAY PAPER MILL MEN STRIKE

impossible with the present wage Between 450 and 500 Employes of Northern Paper Mills vised the employes to accept the new scale and continue working because Leave Jobs.

Between 450 and 500 employes of the Northern Paper Mills, one of the largest paper plants in Green Bay.

## PEACOCK ALLEY

as exhibited to thousands last evening, will be continued all day Wednesday for the inspection of the many friends who were unable to attend last night's Co-operative Fashion Exhibit.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

went on strike Monday morning as a protest against a 50 per cent reduction in wages effective March 1. George Schneider and Charles Sample. national organizers for paper and pulp workers unions, both of Apple are conducting the strike. Strike leaders said only a half dozen men are at work while it was announced at the company's office that 20 per cent of the normal working force of 500 persons is on the job.

Strikers declare there is a clause in the agreement with the Northern Paper Mills which says 30 days' notice must be given before there is any action of a debatable nature. Officials of the company deny this and are offering to show the contract

to prove their contention. None of the other mills in Green Bay are affected by the strike, it was said. Strike leaders say one of the things which led to the walk out was the discharge of a man employe Weiler spent the weekend in Apple- and filling the place with a woman

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church, the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecker found it occupying the table of their. A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Dandandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic gives to thin, Capt. Fred Heinemann, who has dull, fading hair that youthful brightspent the greater part of the winter ness and abundant thickness-All

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secause she could be employed at a FILE INCOME RETURNS TO AVOID PENALTY penalties.

As Tuesday is the last day for tax payers to lile their federal income ited friends here Monday. could not afford to continue operating tax returns, the federal office in the dropped 50 per cent since last No | City hall will remain open Tuesday vember and further reductions are night until 9 o'clock to give everyone necessary if they are to secure any an opportunity to file returns on time business. These reductions would be and avoid paying the penalties pro scribed by the law. It is estimated scale, it was said. 'The company adthat over 50 per cent of the returns are still outstanding. Assistance will the management has no intention of be given free of charge to all those in operating the mill if the old wages need of it to properly compute their

net income. All single persons whose net income was \$1,000 or over, and all married persons whose net income was \$2,000 or over are obligated to file a return regardless of the amount of exemptions claimed. If returns are not filed at a federal tax office or placed in the mails on March 15, 1921, they are de-

EASTER IS HERE

Officials of the company, in a state-

ment to the employes, said they either were compelled to reduce wages or

shut down the plant because they

at a loss. Price of their product has

Strikers were warned by their lead-

ers to conduct themselves in an or-

derly manner and that no rowdylam

Miss Anita Jenkel spent the week-

end with her parents in the town of

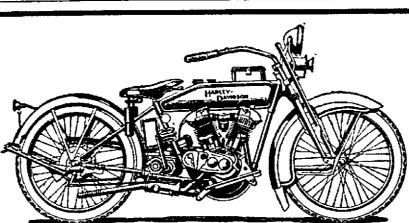
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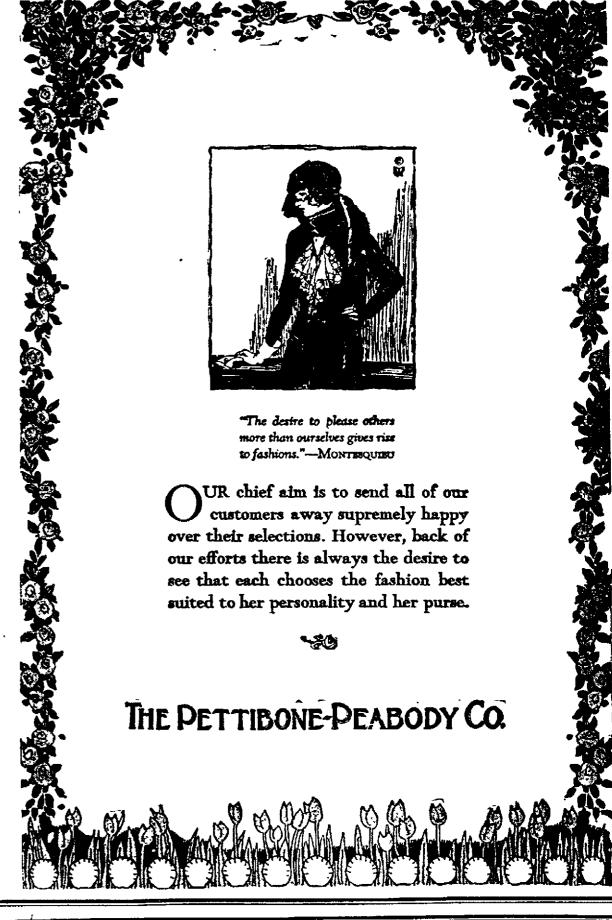
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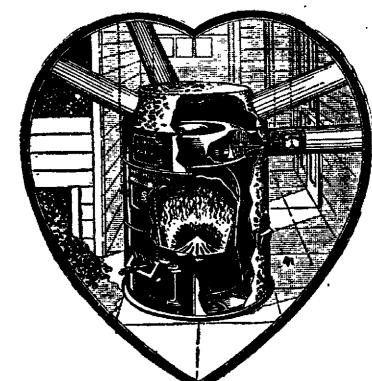
linquent and tax payers of such delinquent returns are subject to heavy

Mrs. W. W. Neff of Oshkosh, vis-

Eleanor Mehl-Berger, member of the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, left Tuesday for New York where she will study with David Bispham for several weeks.

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Mrs. H. E. Thompson. A business meeting will be held after which the hest short story will be read and

church Wednesday afternoon at Epworth home. A program is to be given after the meeting and supper for members and friends will served at 6 o'clock. A St. Patrick's day program is to

the program:

Irish Folk Lore ..... Essay Marguriene Wall Irish Jokes ......Francis Huebner

Word has been received in the city of the death of John Neary of Antigo,

taken to Forester hall where it will he in state until Wednesday morning.

Mr. Neary was a member of the dinner Monday. Knights of Columbus of Antigo and a members of the Kaukauna Order of Foresters. At one time he was chief ranger of the local order. Three in Florida, is expected home within druggists: members of the Antigo Knights of the next ten days. Mr. and Mrs G. Columbus and three Kaukauna For- A. Zuehike, who accompanied him.

Miss Hilda Wiersehke entertained in honor of her cousin, Miss Lillian Baum, whose marriage to Clark E. Phillips will take place in the near

of her thirteenth birthday anniver sary. Games and music were the chief i forms of entertainment. Refreshments were served to 10 guests. The Young Ladies sodality of St.

Miss Loretta Garvey will entertain the Kaukauna Girls club Thursday lief in Sloan's, the liniment that pene-coming at her home. Sixth st. Re trates without rubbing. Clean, economevening at her home, Sixthst. Retreshments will be served after an scal. Three sizes 35c, 70c, \$1.40 evening of social entertainment.

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